BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1925-VOL. XVII, NO. 92

FIVE CENTS A COPY

SENATE READY

TO VOTE AGAIN

Both Sides Convinced That

Outcome Will Be Sec-

ond Rejection

CHAMBER GALLERIES

Opposition Strengthened by

Senators Who Rush Back

to Capitol to Vote

WASHINGTON, March 16 - In a determined attitude the Senate to-

day approached a second vote on the

rejected nomination of Charles B.

both sides convinced the outcome

Warren to be Attorney-General, with

President Coolidge's announce

ment that he would offer a recess appointment to Mr. Warren if he

again fails of confirmation, fired the

apposition with a new determination.

of their remarks at the President

Will Mr. Warren Accept?

Whether Mr. Warren, who is re-

maining here as the President's

guest, would accept a recess appoint

ment was a matter on which there has been no information. Should he

do so, he could draw no salary until

confirmed by the Senate at a later session, although it is contended that

vantage as soon as they could gain

The special gallery for senators' families also filled early and many

members of the House of Represent-atives, who have floor privileges.

Session Called to Order

order nearly the entire membership

Mr. Warren's diplomatic work in

were declared by Senator Goff to be

for his services in Japan, and one

service in Mexico, which the Chief

Mr. Gillett Heard From

tuting "a notable achievement."

letter from Presiden

was on the floor. Those present in

When the session was called to

admission.

SPECTATORS THRONG

ON MR. WARREN

DIRECT CABLE LINKING ITALY AND U.S. OPENS

Mr. Coolidge's Greeting to King Is First Message Flashed Across

HIS MAJESTY REPLIES WITH AMITY FORECAST

Kellogg and Mussolini Also Exchange Felicitations, as Do News Agencies

NEW YORK, March 16-A message Coolidge to the King of Italy was fall. he first communication sent over Western Union cable between the United States and Italy, other questions regarding which which was opened today. It is the American opinion often is perplexed.

direct cable connection between should be discussed, says Mr. Root,

Baron Giacomo Di Martino, Italian siderations. resided at the ceremonies of the sable offices of the Western Union Telegraph - Company. The second message to go over the new cable nations share." he says, adding: was from Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State to Premier Benito Mussolini. The message from President Coolidge to the King of Italy fol-

"Establishment of the first direct connection by cable between the United States and Italy affords me very pleasing opportunity of sending to Your Majesty my greetthis new ling of intercourse between the two countries will promote the advancement of their common interests and be the forerunner of further reans of speedy communications between them.

Italian King Replies

The King replied: "It is particularly pleasing to me to send you, Mr. President, through this new way of communication, which brings Italy nearer to America, the highest expression of my constant friendship and of my wishes for the prosperity of the American people.

Mr. Kellogg's message to Premier Mussolini read: "I am happy to avail myself of the opportunity afforded by the opening of the first direct Geneva toward a more constructive cable between the I nited States and plan. Everything points to Mr. cable between the United States and Italy to extend to Your Excellency will conduce to bring the two peoples into closer intercourse and may lead to the establishment of further means of speedy communication be-

said: "Inauguration of the direct any rate in Paris he has put on a well as the Allies. That the British cable between Italy and the United States satisfies a deeply felt need of my country to be in closer contact with the great American Nation, which gives hospitality to so many of its sons and to which it is attached by such strong spiritual and tached by such strong spiritual and spiritual and sparticularly stiff exterior. Reserve is characteristic of Mr. Chamberlain, but he displayed this to an exaggerated degree both in his conversations with M. Herriot and strong spiritual and science Monitor representative, have material ties. In sending you, there- encountered him. He is proceeding my cordial greetings, permit, with remarkable caution. Mr. Secretary of State, that I express to you my satisfaction for this the two peoples will get together anicably to harmonize their mutual pacts, based upon an Anglo-French eeds and to satisfy their reciprocal interests, thereby co-operating at the forces have made a solution based on the importance attached here to the ime time toward the peace and welfare of the world.

News Agencies Linked

Frank B. Noyes, president of the Agencia in Rome a message emphasizing the importance of the new cable to the press. It read:

"Through this new cable which afgreetings to the entire Italian press which is served through your agency. Let us join in the hope that this artery of communication will afford means through which the newspapers of both countries may more adequately and competently present to for it will be through that achieve-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1925 General

Britain Favors Parley on Arms
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Cable Links Italy and America
Party Politics Pica Sounded
dexican-American Pact
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Taxation Reduction Is Forccast.

Local courtest to Aid World Peace lef Comment by Governor Fuller Sts Board's Continuation Advocated us Offered to Aid Traffic Hesley Plans Golden Jubilee S Problems Perplex City W Hampshire Potato Industry Said to be "Staring Comeback" Staging Comeback" ...

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Public Opinion Favors Peace, But Agencies Weak, Says Root TO SEE GERMANY

American Statesman Savs Peoples of World Oppose War, But That This Sentiment Needs Adequate Expression in Arbitral Organizations

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 16-Looking back on his services in the interna-tional relations of the United States, Elihu Root, in an article published in Foreign Affairs today, confesses his faith in the general advance of international morality. The one time Secretary of State enunciates some of the tenets which he has found should be incorporated in any country's foreign policy, and, from the vantage point of his long experience, he also has something to say of the mistakes into which those who ontaining greetings from President work for world peace are prone to

The World Court, the League of Nations, the opium conference, the Dawes Plan, the Protocol, and the the two countries and opens up a in the light of certain general conew channel of transmission to siderations, which usually outweigh in importance special individual con-

"There must of course always be separate interests of different nations opening of the service at the head which their governments are bound to maintain, but there are also common interests in which all civilized

These common interests arise from the interdependence of civilized peo-ples and they are a product of de-veloping civilization. The farmers in America who are raising wheat and beef and cotton, and the great multitudes engaged in manufacture depend for the rewards of their labor largely upon the orderly contin-uance of purchase, consumption and payment by the people of other

ountries. Trade is necessary to modern comfort and prosperily, and trade is maintained by a vast and com-plicated system of international transportation and finance.

transportation and finance.
Every sensible statesman is bound,
therefore, to make it one of his primary objects to contribute towards
the peace and prosperity of the civilized world in which his own country shares. It frequently happens that this general consideration is much more important than the particular matters of controversy which arise between pations. For many years I between nations. For many years I have known a good deal about in-ternational arbitrations and I have never known of one in which both nations in controversy did not benefit more from having the question be-tween them settled than either gained from a favorable judgment or lost by an unfavorable one. Another consideration is that our

people really do desire to contribute towards the preservation of peace and the progress of civilization throughout the world. We do not wish to be selfish and cynical and indifferent about the welfare of the rest of the world. We do not think we are and we do not wish to be thought so. We really have ideals

Taxation Seen as Result

of Proposed Conference

Speckel from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 16-The semi-

JOINTHELEAGUE Bible Heads List in Demand

"Principle of Equal Rights and Equal Obligations" Is Insisted On

By Special Cable GENEVA, March 16-In reply to the German request for membership in the League of Nations on special terms, the Council insisted on the "principle of equal rights and equal obligations," and observed that the extent of any member's active cooperation in any military measures undertaken by the League must vary with the military situation of the member in question. It was the Council's duty to recommend, and it would be for Germany to say how far it would comply with the recommendations. Moreover as a member of the League and Council. Germany would always have a voice in the

would or would not participate library, Mr. Grundy said, would undermine the basis of the Only constructive and ligations without reservation. Finally tinued. "There is little demand for manner under the proposed treaty. the reply expressed the Council's sincommon fiction."

As soon as the treaty is signed to cere wish to see Germany associated in its labors, and thus playing in the organization of peace the rôle corresponding with its position in the

New Commissions' Powers

The powers invested in the commissions which are a two-day limit on each book without renewal. eventually to replace the Interallied Armament Control Commissions in Germany, Austria, Hungary, and were settled, and the points on which they are required to satisfy themselves, as well as the facilities to be given by government of the country subject to investigation, were

out by three members of an investigation commission of different nationalities. No agreement, however. was reached whether the Council's decisions on the reports of the in-

COUNCIL WISHES JAIL LIBRARY AIDS IN REHABILITATING PUEBLO PRISONERS

> for Books-System Attracts Wide Attention

PUEBLO, Colo., March 12 (Special Correspondence) - Morale of the Pueblo County jail has been raised per cent since the installation of a library system at the institution, according to Charles Grundy, jailer. The library was started a few months ago with a few books obtained through public subscription and is constantly growing. Discarded books from the public library are turned over to the jail and charitable organizations donate volumes. Visitors usually are so impressed with

Prisoners, with funds often send out and purchase books which they desire and then donate them to the library. Some inmates send volumes to Mr. Grundy long after they have been discharged.

One book was in such demand that copies of it were recently provided deciding on the application of a each of the seven departments of the covenant. Regarding economic measures, any Prisoners look to the Bible as the reservation as to whether a member most interesting volume in the jail

Only constructive and educational League, it was pointed out that other countries, whose military forces had "You would be surprised at the rebeen limited by existing treaties, on quests of prisoners for the works of cans who violate American laws will entering the League accepted the obtaining the League accepted the obtaining the great authors." Mr. Grundy conbe dealt with in equally summary

> the proper maintenance of the entire fectively dealing with the traffic in library. A trusty is in charge of the drugs and liquor along the Mexican library, issuing books by cards with border. Provisions will be made for

"Prisoners in the Pueblo County jail now believe we have an interest in them and that their detention is for their benefit," Mr. Grundy added. "Reading first-class books tends to shut off to a great extent the undercurrent of dissatisfaction and con-spiracy. Good books make prisoners stop and think, and thinking eventually unveils to them their present status as regards society. Thinking jority of cases makes better men and women of them when they are

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7) County jall, while only a few months old, is attracting wide attention.

An important feature is that every local investigation is to be carried

action is to be taken for calling a

doubtedly of importance, though un-

Italy Asserts Right to Annex Jubaland

By Radio Rome, March 16 THE colonial estimates were approved on Saturday after a

brief discussion. Signor Discalea, before the vote was taken, referred to the question of Jubaland, which was defined as having international importance. He was confident that as a result of the policy confirming Italy's right over that territory would soon be reached.

As regards Jubaland its formal annexation by Italy was now a matter of days. The new colony would be placed temporarily un der the administration of a High Commissioner and later it would be annexed by Italian Somaliland.

Italy's position in the Mediter anean colonies-Tripoli and Cy enaica-was excellent, but the continuation of a strong policy in Cyrenaica was still necessary to check the rebels who are dis turbing peaceful tribes in certain

TWO NEW JUDGES

They Will Occupy District of Columbia Benches

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 16-Significance is attached to the nomination President Coolidge of George H Macdonald and Isaac R. Hitt, both of Washington, to be the two police court judges provided under the new District of Columbia Bill as passed by Congress. Since appointment both men have issued strong statements declaring their purpose to support law enforcement and the Eighteenth Amendment.

It is declared in dry circles that manifestation of what is said Assembly, in the meantime consider- his own strong sympathy with the conditions for the evacuation of tial pact is realized, then the French turbed by the reported nonobserv-discovernment will be ready to talk to have taken Mr. Coolidge is said to have taken The French view consequently is indirect cognizance of this alleged a disarmament conference condition. By making his appointwould have little chance of accom- ments from men recognized as havplishing anything before the Sep- ing no sympathy with the liquor tember meeting of the League As- group, he has made an excellent accomplishments of the last session girls in the United States, the British will be given each year to the winstart toward stamping out abuses of Congress are set forth by Martin Isles, Canada, Australia and New

LOMBARDY METAL DISPUTE ADJUSTED

cult to estimate the chances of such an important international meeting today that an adjustment had been the post-war low-water mark," and reached of the trouble with the metal expenses have been so curtailed that movements appealed chiefly to workers in Lombardy, of whom it has been estimated 100,000 were on strike, likely to have increases than further great need was to reach the youths

By the terms of the settlement the land in Japan and bars from land occurring that wages must be reduced of the wage question every three months, the cost of within limits corresponding to the countries. In the peace-off of the wage amounting to 2 life 20 center and that the reductions vere brought of the which Japanese are prohibited from within limits corresponding to the countries. In the opinion of Dr. owning land.

Statement on Estimated \$100,000,000 Surplus

year, 1926, is "now favorable." Wil-

The company's charter authorizes when the volume of business was small, much of the system was on the proposed measure will be well under way by the convening of Company's charter authorizes when the volume of business was small, much of the system was now antiquated and burdensome because way by the convening of Company's charter authorizes when the volume of business was small, much of the system was now antiquated and burdensome because when the volume of business was small, much of the system was now antiquated and burdensome because of the convening of Company's charter authorizes when the volume of business was small, much of the system was now antiquated and burdensome because of the convening of Company's charter authorizes when the volume of business was small, much of the system was now antiquated and burdensome because of the convening of Company's charter authorizes when the volume of business was small and the convening of the conv under way by the convening of Con- a southwesterly direction through

of the surplus for the fiscal year of PLEASE THE DRYS 1925, which ends on June 30 next, Railroad Company; Frank E. Clarity, The receipts from taxes have been cipally by reason of the improvement in business generally. Som expenses also will be less, while on the other hand, some are likely to be larger than was anticipated, of which the refunds of taxes is an instance. On the whole I think I am safe in saving that the surplus end of this fiscal year will exceed \$100,000,000.

into full effect within the beginning of this calednar year, and great reductions were made in the rates or moderate incomes, which were fixed much below those of the original Mellon plan and far below those of last year, even after the 25 per cent refund was made. In many cases, the payment, this year will be less new returns, which are now being to ascertain the effect of the present in Boston.

House Appropriations Committee, growth of a movement started about and Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, 11/2 ' years ago by Mrs. Florence ranking Democrat on the committee. Brooks Aten of New York City Mr. Madden says governmental ap- among private boys' schools of the propriations have been reduced ROME, March 16-It was announced until they have "practically reached decreases.'

MEXICAN PACT WITH AMERICA TO AID BORDER

Treaty Would Facilitate Extradition of Drug and Liquor Smugglers

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 16-The most drastic extradition treaty to which the United States has been a party has been negotiated with Mexico and now awaits s'gnature.

The chief purpose of the pact is to suppress the smuggling of drugs. It has been drawn up in Mexico City with the assistance of James R. the library system that they con-Sheffield, American Ambassador to Mexico, and will probably be signed in Washington.
The treaty deals with the smug-

gling of liquor as well as drugs and with all the violations of customs. It is similar to the one between the United States and Canada, which has been ratified, both by the Canadian Parliament and the United States Senate, except that the Canadian treaty is limited to drugs,

Prempt Extradition

Americans convicted of handling drugs can be extradited at without the usual delays and Mexi-

border. Provisions will be made for the part American narcotic officials will have in Mexico and that which will be assigned Mexican special agents on the American side, ar- Luce (R.), Representative from Mas- which begins next December. rangements being made for co-operaboth countries.

Both Borders Safe

One of the reproaches made by the status as regards society. Thinking States did not control the importation of the states of the stat Mr. Grundy's library at the Pueblo better position to deal with this comsive business in drugs carried on along the Mexican border but have heretofore been unable to secure suficiently effective co-operation with Mexico and Central America.

treaty in such a way as to deter merrisks that will be imposed under the public thinks. new method of dealing with smug-

TO BE BUILT IN TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 11 Ways and Means Committee, says. (Special Correspondence)—One of this has not in the end prevented he would be derelict if he did not He sees "nothing to prevent" reductive largest railroad construction any decision persistently wanted by defend a man so fit for the office as the people, but, on the other hand, Mr. Warren. He cited Mr. Warren's ing the maximum surtax to 25 per projects launched in the southwest cent, and again lowering all other within a decade is to be undertaken in the Panhandle and South Plains "It is the intention." he said, "to section of Texas by the Fort Worth have the new tax law passed in time & Denver South Plains Railway Comto apply to taxes payable next year, pany. The new line, charter for and if this is done the Administration which already has been granted, is a the tenacious adherence to legislawill have the unprecedented record subsidiary of the Fort Worth & Den-tive processes for which the reason of having reduced taxation three ver City Railway Company, and the long ago disappeared, make Con-Colorado & Southern Railway Com-A surplus of \$373,000,000 has been pany, which in turn are controlled men who value the minutes and who estimated for the fiscal year 1926, by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy

Hall, Briscoe, Floyd, Hale, Swisher, Among the incorporators of the new centuries ago because so many of its line are Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy was about \$68,000,000," he declared, vice-president of the Forth Worth gan, it was long ago abandoned, the larger than were anticipated, prin-executive vice-president of the Bur-printed copies. Such a tiresome, uselington system.

Irak Government Signs Petroleum Convention

THE Turkish Petroleum Company, which embraces the principal American companies, signed on Saturday a convention with the Irak Government for the exploitation of petroleum deposits throughout the entire country, excepting the Vilayet of Basrap, for period of 75 years.

oany includes four groups, which will share equally in the project, namely the Anglo-Persian, the Royal Dutch Shell, seven of the chief American companies, includ-ing the Standard Oil Company, and 65 French companies, with a combined capital of nearly .000,000,000,12

ders for leases for the remainder ranean will be laid. The conven tion stipulates that the chairman of the company shall be British.

SENATE DEBATE

As soon as the treaty is signed the Robert Luce, in Harvard Lecture, Differs With View of Charles G. Dawes

While characterizing Congres- he could continue to hold office aot

territory. With treaties affecting experience of many years that there fixed for the Senate to convene. The both the Canadian and Mexican bor- should be one place in the legislative gathering of spectators approximated der, the United States will be in a journey of a bill where the oppor- the scenes of an inauguration day. plicated problem. United States offi- hampered, and that no decision women, lined the corridors or sat on cials have been aware of the exten- which the public has really wanted the stairs and rushed for seats of ever has been prevented.

A Two-Sided Question "In the Senate the discursive and received showers of obloquy. Yet the chants and others from taking the question is not so one-sided as the

'Many of the men who have served cluded a number of Senators who had in the Senate have come to believe, been away when the first poll was often they have changed their made. Among them was Robert M. La minds after long experience, that it Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconis important there should be one sin, just back from Florida. The deplace in the legislative journey bate was opened by Guy D. Goff (R.) where the epportunity for discussion Senator from West Virginia, who in be unfettered. They have found that his maiden speech in the Senate said stood in the way of much action services in the Bering Sea seal fishthat the country has come to con-

Waste of Time Decried now antiquated and burdensome, he Executive characterized as consti-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

inee's legal ability

James A. Reed (D). Senator from Missouri, then went over again the charges he has brought against Mr. speeches, reading at length from the record of the Government's trust" case, and pointing out the relationship Mr. Warren had with the sugar companies. This record, Senator Reed contended, showed that the nominee was an integral part of a plan to control the sugar industry in

violation of the Sherman Law. Frederick H. Gillett (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, like Senator Goff, a newcomer in the Senate, took up the defense of Mr. Warren and in his maiden speech declared it "an extraordinary proceeding" that a President was denied the right to choose a member of his own Cabinet.

The case against Mr. Warren, he said, was that several years ago he represented certain interests. Plans to establish the David Brooks- the Boston branch of the American he declared, many able lawyers will

"We have no proof here." Mr. Gildesirability of a close and intimate Peace League, internationally known lett continued, "that Mr. Warren wiil

James Couzens (R.). Senator from Michigan, Mr. Warren's home State. interrupted to suggest that Michigan House members did not want Mr. Warren confirmed.

Dawes Raps for Order

Referring then to the opposition to Harlan F. Stone, former Attorneypreme Court, Senator Gillett said "There was the desire to wound without the courage to strike" the counuation, he said, that some Democratic Senators were seeking to "return the mortification which the President

gave them last November. This brought a protest from Senator Reed, in response to which Senator Gillett read from an editorial in a New York newspaper asking what

and strains at Charles B. Warren. "It is because we swallowed Harry Daugherty" returned Senator Reed, "that we are straining at Warren."

Adverting to Senator Gillett's ref-

FRENCH REQUIRE BRITAIN FAVORS BRITISH PLEDGE PARLEY ON ARMS

matter.

Franco-Polish Freaty Com- Possibility of Reduction in plicates Situation—Conversations in Paris

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON Bu Special Cable PARIS, March 16-Back from official announcement from Washing-Geneva, Austen Chamberlain, British ton that the necessary diplomatic Foreign Minister, met the French new disarmament conference Prime Minister in Paris. The conver- much discussed here. Something of sation with M. Herriot today is un- the kind was expected as soon as fortunately the circumstances are way, and the fact that no time has such that they cannot immediately been lost in bringing it forward has

proceed far after the orientation at Chamberlain having his hands tied. The French newspapers give a circumstantial account of how divisions Coolidge's intention to include land, were created in the British Cabinet and of the intrigues conducted in ments, is commented upon cordially, Berlin and elsewhere, with the result that Mr. Chamberlain was obliged to enormously the scope of the pro-

Anglo-French Understanding

understanding. But certain political This, nevertheless, does not affect

chief possibility. M. Herriot in default of the Geneva Protocol, wants British pledges to beneficial alike as affecting interal-reinforce any German pledges, and lied conversations upon security and Associated Press, sent to Comm. G. is greatly embarrassed by the rethose wider questions of international relationship, among which that France has signed a treaty with Poof the continued occupation of Coland to preserve the status quo in the east as well as in the west.

Count Skrzynski, speaking at a Paris Awaits Invitation Franco-Polish banquet in Paris, emfords direct contact between Italy phasized the point, and he is supand America I extend on behalf of ported by the majority of French

Polish Frontiers Issue

M. Herriot will discover in their con- the White House on the subject and their readers the true daily story of versations the matter is far from prefers to wait for an invitation benational life of the two peoples, simple, and much complicated by the reluctance of Germany to guarantee the Polish frontiers, without which it will be difficult for France to accept the guarantee of French

> It is possible, in addition to the interview this afternoon, the Ministers will again meet this evening. Mr. Chamberlain is to leave Paris morrow. Other matters considered were the procedure in respect to the report on Germany's breach of obtained and he did not fail to place partial disarmament. his position before Mr. Chamberlain. that The principal advantage of these ministerial conversations which necessarily must be inconclusive, is not i. the decisions which may be reached, but are indications of the personal opinions of the difficulties which will guide the respective gov-ernments in the subsequent negotia-

ALIEN LAND LAW APPROVED IN JAPAN

tions through the ordinary diplo-

matic channels.

14 owning land.

TOKYO. March 16—The Alien STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 16— and that the strike would be ended Land Law was passed by the House A lockout of 156,000 workers in tomorrow.

of Peers today. The Law liberalizes conditions to a lower level is scheduled to begin workers will receive an increase of under which foreigners may obtain today. The conflict has been threat-

BEING FORECAST FOR 1926 created a favorable impression, as it is indicative of the earnestness o American co-operation in this vital

though it is considered to widen carry out a policy not his own. At posed conference, raising as it does that this chiefly depends upon the

ments. A difference of opinion exists as His own inclination is toward a to whether much can be actually a Franco-German understanding as proposal as a great move of humanitarian statesmanship, which the reactions cannot be otherwise than

possibility of diminishing arma-

logne stands out with prominence.

Before Committing Itself PARIS, March 16 (A)-The security newspapers. Dr. Benès, Czechoslo- of Europe's frontiers is still too frail ociated Press of America cordial vak Foreign Minister, also saw M. to make it possible to talk of disarma-Herriot today and insisted upon the ment now or in the near future. Such French engagements with the Little is the semiofficial French opinion concerning the proposed disarma-

ment conference in Washington. The Covernment has received only Altogether Mr. Chamberlain and schoes of Saturday's intimations from fore committing itself, but Edouard Herriot's close collaborators say the first thing to be done is to make the

threatened nations safe. The League of Nations security protocol, in spite of the blow given it at Geneva last week, is the main reliance of France for the moment. The Government will bend all effort toward resuscitating it at the the President's nomination is a new September meeting of the League manifestation of what is said to be the disarmament clauses and the Europe. If either a general or parconditions for the evacuation of tial pact is realized, then the French turbed by the reported nonobserv-

> sembly. It is also pointed out that the bere, it is said. political instability in some of the European states, such as Belgium, where elections are being held this spring with a probable change of government thereafter, makes it diffi-

as President Coolidge envisages. SWEDISH WORKERS DISPUTE Sweden in an effort to force wages Committee Chairman Bases

WASHINGTON, March 16-The outlook for a reduction of \$300,000,000 200-MILE RAILWAY LINE in the Nation's taxes for the fiscal liam R. Green, chairman of the House

income rates.

gress in December. Hints \$100,000,000 Surplus "The original Treasury estimate

Difference of Opinion

to a lower level is scheduled to begin workers will receive an increase of 1926 show a "large increase for schools, her work has proven so peace-time governmental operations." successful that leaders in the peace

Lubbock and Crosby counties. & Denver City, and C. G. Burnham,

Bagdad, March 16

The Turkish Petroleum Com-

The company will confine its vells to 24 areas, each of eight quare miles, and will invite tenenough oil is found, pipe lines across the desert to the Mediter-

and inspired the Democrats and Republican insurgents to direct many RULES UPHELD of their himself.

sional procedure as "archaic and out- only throughout the recess, but until grown in many particulars," Robert the end of the session of Congress sachusetts, disagreed with the con- language of the Constitution on this ton between the customs officers of both countries.

Satisfied a satisfied with the customs officers of tention of Charles G. Dawes, Vice-point is as follows:

"The President shall have power to the customs of the cu President, who urged in his inaugural address that the Senate amend its to fill up all vacancies that may rules to abolish unlimited debate, in happen during the recess of the Senthe first of a series of five lectures ate by granting commissions, which British regarding the American stand delivered at Harvard University to-on opium has been that the United day under the Godkin Foundation.

Mexico to deal with the organized voluminous character of debate has trade in heroin, morphine, cocaine for many years been the cause of and opium coming into the United sharp criticism," he said. "It has un-took seats in the rear of the Senate doubtedly wasted a great deal of prelexico and Central America. cious time. Used for filibustering
This can be dealt with under the purposes, to prevent action, it has

eries case as an example of the nomclude would have been unwise." Japan resulting in cancellation of the Mr. Luce was free to admit that Lansing-Ishii agreement service in Mexico as Ambassados in themselves a proof of his abilities bemoan such a waste of time. Shaped Harding to Mr. Warren, praising him from President Coolidge for his

in full by a reading clerk-a practice that was necessary in Parliament members could not read the bills." Massachusetts Representative explained. "In the body where it bereliance being placed instead on

ANGLO-AMERICAN AMITY SOUGHT THROUGH PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

The present revenue law went David Brooks-James Bryce Foundation Formed to Lead Boys and Girls of English-Speaking Nations in Campaign for Upbuilding of World Peace

made, are received by the Treasury throughout the English-speaking peace. and tabulated it is impossible to world, have recently been concluded will soon be sent to all such schools, winner in the intra-school contest. Conflicting views of the financial both public and private, for boys and Madden (R.), chairman of the Zealand. The foundation is the out- winning essays will be selected an- General, to be a Justice of the Su-

United States. Convinced of the futility of war and finding that the various peace before prejudices had been formed Mr. Byras, however, declared the and took up the work among school appropriations for the fiscal year boys. Begun quietly among a few

James Bryce Foundation, an Anglo-American prize essay contest on the secretary of the American School "We have his own strong sympathy with the least large of temperance. Many people which appears likely to tranquilize throughout the United States, it is the same circumstances. Until the Europe. If either a general or par
Said have been more or less dispupils of all secondary schools strongest influences known for world Each school entering the contest

will receive a silver cup upon which Invitations to enter the contest will be engraved the name of the to be held each year. A small copy ning pupil. The best of all the prizenually for the award of an international prize to be made an impressive occasion with an address by a prominent citizen of the British Empire, try would infer from the present sitif the school is in the United States, or of the United States if the school The winner of the best essay

among the 12 American schools competing this year will receive a twotrip to England. James R. Angell, president of Yale University is chairman of the judges. Those meeting at a dinner at the College Club. Boston, last Thursday

to plan details of the foundation included Mrs. Aten. Dr. Andrews, John E. J. Fanshawe of New York City;

the country would think of a "Senate that swallowed Harry Daugherty.

Governor Fuller and Mayor Curley. Preliminary exercises were con-lucted in the South Boston munici-

pal building last night and were at-

tended by more than 1500 persons. Mayor Curley spoke briefly, announc-

ing that he intended to ask the city

\$250,000 for the erection of perma-

MAINE BUILDING

State to Erect Structure

Springfield, Mass.

PORTLAND, Me., March 16 (Spe-

cial)-The committee to have charge

agement of the State of Maine Build-

ing on the Eastern States Exposition

grounds in Springfield, Mass., has

shortly will visit Springfield to se-

The amount to be expended in

building and equipment is \$50,000,

half of which was appropriated by

the Legislature on condition that a

like amount was subscribed by citi-

zens and deposited in the State

ernor Ralph O. Brewster, comprises:

Lawrence Carroll of Norway, repre-

licity bureau of the Maine Legisla-

POWER PLANT WORK TO START

velopment of the site and construc-

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Southern New England: air and warmer tonight and Tuesday;

Northern New England: Partly-cloudy

Weather Outlook for Week: Fair be

Official Temperatures

High Tides at Boston Monday 3:51 p. m., Tuesday 4:14 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 6:22 p. m.

51/2%

Money to loan on residences, apart-ments, flats and business properties located in Portland, Oregon.

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36 Washington .

senting the Associated Industries

land, a director of the Maine

required \$25,000.

nent seats in the Columbus Park

COMMITTEE NAMED

et if he did not think his own state-

There was a burst of laughter in counter-charges of partisanship the galleries and Vice-President Dawes rapped sharply for order. 'I will say this," resumed Senator Gillett, "that one man on the other side of the chamber said that he was

acting as a partisan. He changed his

vote after stating that his party did not want Mr. Warren confirmed." Senator Gillett argued that President Coolidge was justified in re-turning the nomination after it had been rejected, because this rejection had been by a tie vote and the President hoped partisanship could be

Mr. Gillett's Defense

"It has been suggested that the give him a recess appoinment was an insult to the Senate," said the Massachusetts Senater. "I think it is unfortunatae that co-operation that the President has been broken, but which could be largely attributed to William D. Lancaster, Representathat refused to confirm a Cabinet inize Cabinet selections. He sugnomination and broke a precedent of gested that Senator Gillett familiar- tion until May 1, 1927. The joint leg-

Warren had been recommended to tion. President Harding for the Attorneyeneralship in his Cabinet by Franklin K. Lane, Interior Secretary under

"Consideration of the said pre-submitted nomination after final ac-tion has been taken thereon," said and that with the constant expansion the resolution, "is contrary to the of the rum patrol fleet there is an Constitution and to the rules of the excellent opportunity for satisfac-Senate as well as incompatible with tory men to get into the service.

crence to what the country would the dignity and prerogatives of the COSTS BOARD'S

ment showed "a desire to wound from Idaho, told the Senate he was without the courage to strike," not concerned with charges and

Senator Borah said, "and will have to be settled in some tribunal other than this. There is a feature, however, that must be settled here once and for all time.

nominate and the Senate must advise and consent to nominations. He the power to appoint only to fill up vacancies during a recess of the Senate.

power to nominate. The question is C. Hultman, chairman, said today what is his duty if a majority of the Senate has fairly reached the conclusional before the House Ways and Means of the erection, equipment and manstatement that the President would sion that it ought not to advise and Committee, that there is probability

Conditions had been brought about miners agree on a new scale. should exist between the Senate and it would be unpleasant to review, but the President had been broken but t was first broken by the Senate the Senate failing to carefully scruttive of Dorchester, providing that the ize himself more fully with the in- islative committee on state admin-Senator Gillett declared that Mr. tent of the framers of the Constitu-

ENSIGN TEST ANNOUNCED Special examination for prospe tive ensigns to fill the pressing need Senator William H. King (D.), for more commissioned officers in Utah, announced he would place in the United States Coast Guard will

the record a resolution proposing be conducted at the Customs House return of the nomination to the Tower April 6, Capt. P. H. Uberoth, commander of the eastern district,

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EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard Graduate School of Education: Free public address, "The Creative Spirit and the American Public," by Rollo W Brown, Emerson D. S.
Lowell Institute: Free public lecture, "Social and Economic Standards and Their Influence on Community Organizations," in series on "Idealism and Realism in Politics" by Prof. William G. S. Adams of Oxford University, England. Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8. Women's City Club: Dr. Leyton Richards of Birmingham, Eng., speaks at forum meeting an "Tomorrow's Great Problem—Will Race Contact Bring Race Conflict" Ford Hall, 7:45.

New England Chapter, American Gutld of Organists: Public service, Second Charch in Boston, Beacon Street and Audithon Circle, 8.

pley—"Dear Brutus," 8:20, F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 5, mouth—"The Goose Hangs High," shubert—"Chauve Souris," \$:20. Wilbur—"Beggar on Horseback," \$:20. Fremont—Ed Wynn. 4t, James—"Lazybones," \$:15.

Photoplays

Concert program.

WBZ. Herald - Westinghouse, Bostom-Springfield, Mass, (33.3 Meters)

The Symposium: Opening of lecture repringfield, Mass, (33.3 Meters)

The Symposium: Opening of lecture repringfield, Mass, (33.3 Meters)

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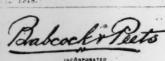
The Symposium: Opening of lecture repringfield for the Toccasion, Besides the numerous meetings and reunions of patriotic societies, a large millispace part part of lecture part of lecture part of lecture many part of lecture part of lect

6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15—Pathe news flashes. 7:30—Dok-Eisen-bourg and his Sinfonians. 8—Bailey's Whispering Jazz orchestra. 9—From New York, "The Gypsies." 19—Concert by May Delaney Beal and assisting Dancing Kingergarien Transfer Theorem Theorem Constitution of the Constituti

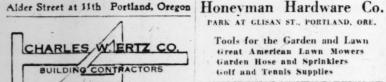
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Counded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Daily Newspaper AN INTERNATIONAL PARTY NEWSPAPER violatished daily except Sundays and idays, by The Christian Science Publing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, ston. Mass. Subscription price, payer in advance, postpaid to all counses; One year, \$2.00; six months, \$4.50; ee months, \$2.25; one month, 75c, gie copies. 5 cents (Printed in S.A.)

S. A.)
itered at second-class rates at the
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of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July



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William E. Borah (R.), Senator

"These matters are better for discussion in another body than here,

"The President has the right to

Borah Answers Gillett "In this instance he had only the continued in Massachusetts, Eugene

ter, were others before the committee who spoke for the accomplishments of the commission since May Mr. Hultman said that in the last year the commission had handled from 7000 to 8000 rent dispute cases ture. and that the Boston Renting Comwith his, had heard some 12,000 needed in the construction of the mission, working in co-operation cases. He recalled the fact that as the Boston commission could not will be supplied by Maine donors.

Gathering Statistics

He said that the commission had site for the Clark's Rips hydroelecbeen and is collecting statistics retric development of 75,000 horsegarding the prices for foodstuffs, and power on the Androscoggin River, is that it has issued from time to time expected to begin work soon on dethe facts for the guidance of con-

summons witnesses, his commission

had taken over for it such cases as

required the exercise of that sum-

CONTINUATION

Commission Outlined at

Committee Hearing

As one argument why the special

commission on the necessaries of

life, or an equivalent organization, be

commission be continued in opera-

istration. Joseph L. Larson, Rep-

the commission until 1929.

resentative, of Everett, chairman, fa-

vored the extension of the time of

Speakers in Support

Board of Trade; Frank W. Merrick,

treasurer of the United Improvement

Association, and Clarence L. Lout-

wieler, Representative, of Dorches-

IS ADVOCATED

Accomplishments of State Liadium.

Lucy J. sumers. The power of the Governor to designate an emergency fuel admin-Cambridge League of Women Voters:
Cambridge Berningham,
Cambridge Museum for Children: Andreas Street, 6:30.
Cambridge Museum for Children: Andreas Nature's
Cambridge Museum for Children: Andreas Voters:
Cambri an executive and legislative decision, and

of Lever Brothers, Hotel in its treasury, an additional approing manager of Lever Brothers. Hotel
Bellevue. 12:30.
Women's City Club: Concert at clubtin its treasury, an additional appropriation of \$17.000 might suffice for the work to be done the ensuing year. house, 3:30.
Massachusetts Girl Scouts, Inc.: Lunch-con in honor of Mmc. Olga Malkowska, founder of the Polish Girl Scout move-ment. Old Ship Teargom, 35 Newbury Street, 12:15.

SOUTH BOSTON HAS ELABORATE PLANS

Photoplays
Fenway—The Swan."
Tremont Temple—The Lost World."

Radio

WNAC. The Shenard Stores, Boston,
Mass. (280.3 Meters)

6 F. m.—Children's half-hour stories
and music, Mrs. William H. Stewart.
6:30—WNAC dinner dance. 7:35—Dinner coacert, Copley Plaza orchestra. 8—
Concert program.

Street, 12:15.
Bostonian Society: Meeting.
Boston, March 17, 1776."
old State House. 3.
Boston Browning Society: Meeting.
Boston World.

WNAC the Shenard Stores, Boston,
Mass. (280.3 Meters)

Boston Browning Society: Meeting.
Cant.
Thomas G. Frothingham speaks on "The
Exacuation of Boston, March 17, 1776."
old State House. 3.
Boston Browning Society: Meeting.
Concert programs tories
South Boston will celebrate the one hundred and forty-ninth anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British Tuesday with one of the most elaborate programs ever arranged for the occasion. Besides the namerous meetings and reunions

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BRIEF COMMENT BY GOV. FULLER

been appointed and the members trar, he said, and hence was not in a position to take official cognizance of the matter. But he had the newspapers and he indicated that he did not hold a high opinion of the practice of appointing citizens about a particular end. Such bodies, Treasury before 1925. The State he thought, are appointed and the Chamber of Commerce raised the matter is forgotten. "The practice is very much overdone," he declared. The committee, appointed by Gov-He said, however, that he was giving much thought to the entire sub-

F. P. Washburn of the state De-Raymond L. Delano, legislative partment of Agriculture; John W. representative of the Dorchester Leland of Sangerville, president of While the Governor declined to Leland of Sangerville, president of comment further the impression has name, residence and the number of the Maine Federation of Agricultural been gained that he believes Associations and vice-president of serious situation with regard to the the state Chamber of Commerce; judiciary has arisen and that it demands calm thought and prudent action. The prevailing view at the for not less than one month nor more Maine: Frank D. Marshall of Port-State House is the same and it is the general opinion that something licity Bureau: J. Sherman Douglass definite is likely to come out of Mr. Goodwin's campaign.

A Rockland lime quarrying firm. has offered to donate all the lime building. The committee believes that many other building materials shown, Mr. Goodwin said:

> "It may be possible that our system is wrong. And it may be possi- of operating while under the influble, as has been suggested by some ence of liquor, 19 less than the pre of the judges, that our probation system is wrong. But I think the time were in the lower courts and three has come when the people of this were in Superior Courts. Three were Commonwealth want the situation committed to jail, all from lower

> "And the only way to do it is to have an investigation made by a were suspended or revoked, 25 less committee of high-minded citizens than the week before. Seventy-one appointed by the Governor. This of these were for driving after drinkimittee should be so made up that ing intoxicating liquor.
> "One person was convicted a second time for operating while its decisions cannot be dominated by

Arrested 17 Times

ginning, followed by rains in south and rain or snow in north portlons about middle of week and again toward end; temperatures will be normal or below most of week. fendant who was before the court nearly always escaping punishment, and a compilation of cases covering the years 1923 and 1924, when persons were given jail sentences in the lower courts, as required by law, but in which these sentences were

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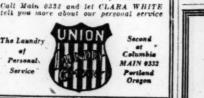




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PORTLAND

lower courts on charges ranging all

"This case," says Mr. Goodwin, "is

one of the worst in the history of Suffolk County. Here is a man who

was before the court eight times for

larceny, attempted larceny, or unlaw-

on file or on probation or simply re-

pended and he was placed on proba-

Quotes the Statutes

change them to less severe punish-

"In other words, this is the only

The regular weekly report of the

"Fifty-six persons were convicted

"Licenses and registration of 203

SMITH TO LEAD HARVARD

THE BROOKLYN HOME

violation of the motor vehicle law

than two years.

In the second list there is set

lations of the criminal code.

council to make an appropriation of Executive Has Little to Say Regarding Mr. Goodwin's Court Inquiry Plan

> The recommendation of Frank A. Repeatedly he had his cases placed Goodwin, registrar of motor ve-hicles in Massachusetts, that Gover-ceived a fine, until after his record nor Fuller appoint a committee of was made public by me. That re-leading citizens to investigate the sulted two days later in his being Suffolk County judiciary for the purpose of bringing about more severe bation. penalties for violators of the automobile laws, particularly with reference to drunken drivers, brought but brief comment from the Governor

In the first place he had received should be sent to fail. communication from the regisread of Mr. Goodwin's proposal in tion while still on probation. committees as a means of bringing given jail sentences as required by law, only to have the Superior Court ments or dismiss them entirely.

him, probably dying, without sistance.

"No one realizes better than I the necessity for respect for our courts. Automobile Court Records majority of judges in this Common-LEWISTON, Me., March 16 (Spe- wealth be continually under suscial) - The Central Maine Power picion because of the action of a few registrar was issued as usual today. Company, which recently bought the judges. It follows, in part:

WEATHER PREDICTIONS remedied.

warmer tonight and Tuesday, pos-showers; moderate southwest and politicians or by lawyers."

under the influence of liquor, fail sentence is required by law. The records made public by the He was given a jail sentence and registrar included that of one de- appealed. times on various charges,







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subsequently nullified by the Su- COUNCIL WISHES In the case of "A" it is shown that TO SEE GERMANY the man was arrested and convicted no less than 17 times in four different

(Continued from Page 1) estigation commission should

taken by a majority vote or by unanimity, nor on the question of permanent organs of investigation in the Rhine demilitarized zones. New Danzig Loan

The Council has appointed C. H. Ter Meulen, Holland, chairman of sent to jail for violation of his prothe League finance committee as trustee of the new municipal loan of "In looking at this record of 'Mr. A' £1,500,000, which is to be floated in it will be seen that on May 22, 1923, London in about a fortnight on behe was placed on probation for a half of the Free City of Danzig. The year, which means that upon any further violation of the law he loan is purely for constructive work for the municipality—gas, electricity and works in harbor development and "But four months later, although

convicted again, he was given a jail so forth, sentence and this sentence was sus-The Christian Science Monitor repesentative understands that the loan is well secured, and success is al ready assured. The report presented to the Council recommending that the loan should be authorized under forth cases of persons who were the League's auspices, mentioned that the Polish Government, the harbor board and the high commissioner had all assented to the scheme.

Austen Chamberlain, British Prime "Under the provisions of Section Minister, as chairman of the Council, 24. Chapter 90," says Mr. Goodwin, alluding to this, said that he hoped "any person who operates a motor the collaboration between Danzig vehicle upon any way, and who with-Poland, instituted . under the out stopping and making known his loan, would continue, and that they a his motor vehicle, goes away after friendly arrangement the disputes knowingly colliding with or otherwise causing injury to any person. ing before the Council. shall be punished by imprisonment

Emile Vandervelde Speaks By Special Calac

BRUSSELS, March 16-At an elecwhich requires a jail sentence on the tioneering meeting Emile Vander-ings, and raises the question wheth-In turning over to the press his final statement of cases in which he charges undue leniency has been who would hit someone and leave of the basic principles undue leniency has been who would hit someone and leave of the basic principles undue leniency has been who would hit someone and leave of the basic principles undue leniency has been who would hit someone and leave of the basic principles undue leniency has been who would hit someone and leave of the basic principles undue leniency has been who would hit someone and leave of the basic principles undue leniency has been who would hit someone and leave of the basic principles undue leniency has been who would hit someone and leave of the basic principles undue leniency has been who would hit someone and leave of the basic principles undue leniency has been whether the workers of all seriously conflict with the traditional part of the basic principles undue leniency has been whether the workers of all seriously conflict with the traditional part of the basic principles undue leniency has been who would hit someone and leave of the basic principles undue leniency has been who would hit someone and leave of the basic principles undue leniency has been who would hit someone and leave of the basic principles undue leniency has been who would hit someone and leave of the basic principles undue leniency has been who would hit someone and leave of the basic principles undue leniency has been who would hit someone and leave of the basic principles undue leniency has been who would hit someone and leave of the basic principles are the pri the pact of security recently rejected by Mr. Chamberlain at Geneva. The case is expected to be taken up for League of Nations must be cn.arged. for Last Week Made Public the League and 100,000,(00 Russians must cease to be outside the European community.

Guarantees of security must be established which would lead to peace instead of fostering war. The

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way to a general disarmament must be opened. "We must fight," he said, "for liberty in the financial and commercial as well as in the intellectual realm. These are the immediate and urgent duties facing the worker;

BOSTON BANK TO OPEN TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

A travel department opened in the First National Bank of Boston today to better and more conveniently serve patrons in arranging trips in this country or abroad. This service includes assistance in obtaining passports and visés, prepara-tion of itineraries, procuring steamship, railroad and hotel accom tions and the sale of travelers cheques and letters of credit.

The new department, which is located on the entrance floor of the main office at 67 Milk Street, is in charge of John W. Smith, with John E. Brittain as assistant, Mr. Smith has had 33 years of steamship, railroad, and tourist experience largely in Boston. Mr. Brittain has been general passenger agent in New England for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company.

MOTION PICTURES ON SUNDAY OPPOSED

RUMFORD, Me., March 16 (Special)-The questions of Sabbath observance and of obedience to the laws of the State are involved in the protests raised by church and community workers in Rumford against Sunday evening motion picture shows

The Rev. Harold W. Curtis, pastor of the Rumford Baptist Church, calls attention especially to the present efforts to promote religious education among school children during the week outside the school buildtion has discussed the issue, and the action by the selectmen.

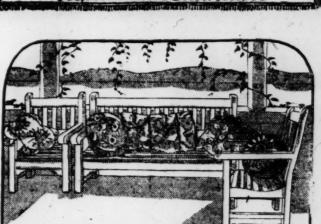
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Belmaison has just brought over from England something quite new in this country, and of unusual interest because of its origin-garden furniture made from the teakwood of old battleships. Aside from the romantic piquancy of the thought that the garden chair in which one sits, or the table from which one takes one's tea, was once part of a great war vessel sailing the high seas, there is a decided practical advantage in owning such furniture, since the seasoned teak is wonderfully strong and weatherproof-perhaps more so than any material used for this purpose save stone. All the pieces are equally sturdy in structure, built along pleasant lines of comfortable simplicity, and with fine trustworthy craftsmanship throughout.

The chairs are \$60 Settees \$85 to \$200

Garden tables \$40 to \$60

John Wanamaker

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One of Three Propositions to Relieve Traffic Jam Effects Boylston Tube

transportation facilities through the subway and from Lechmere Square Cambridge, as suggested in the report of the division of metropolitan planning, were urged today before the legislative committees on metropolitan affairs and street railways,

Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the planning division explained the proposed improvements and stated it is uggested to construct a transfer station under Governor Square and extend the Boylston Street subway with portal on Commonwealth Avenue ear the synagogue and a portal on Beacon Street near Audubon Circle at a cost of about \$4,009,000, and a terminal beyond Harvard Avenue hear Warren Street on Common

wealth Avenue at a cost of \$750,000. The extension of the rapid tranit service from Lechmere Square brough Somerville to North Cambridge will cost about \$4,475,000 he

Mr. Harriman said the commission onsiders the extension of the subway under Governor Square the most necessary improvement in Boston, but with the improvement there it is necessary to have a terminal out on

ommonwealth Avenue. Trolleys in the subway operate at 10 or 12 miles an hour at the highest speed and during the rush hours mly operate at a rate of five or six miles an hour, which delays service.

The congestion at Park Street is tue to six or eight different lines and with the operation of apod transit trains from Lechmere yer, of Philadelphia; John Grier Hib- United States. square through the subway to the terminal on Commonwealth Avenue

lieved. Kenmore Square is the most crowded street with automobiles, he said, and rapid transit service must go out Commonwealth Avenue rather

than Beacon Street. Operating trains through the subway will save enough to pay for the improvements, he said, and the extension is necessary. He said no state or city funds are involved until atter the lease with the Elevated

road is executed. The next most needed improvement is the extension of the rapid Lechmere service from Square to North Cambridge. Mr. Harriman advocated the extension from Lechmeré Square to Washington Street, to Cedar Street, near Somcrville junction with a transfer station, from there to Massachusetts

apitals of Cuba's six provinces. In-

iguration will take place May 20.

Vera Cruz, Mex .- A union

achers of Vera Cruz has been formed or the purpose of using syndicalist easures to compel the authorities to

Philedelphia—The celebration in this ty next year of the 150th anniversary the signing of the Declaration of

of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is to be international in scope and will be known as the Sesquitentench of International Exposition, David C. Collier, director-general, announces in making public plans for the cylebration. The plans have been approved by the executive committee of the Sesquicentennial Association and will be presented to the board of directors for final approval early in April.

Berlia Representatives of the Ger-cia and Alsatian potash syndicates are meeting at Lucerne for the pur-ces of discussing an extension of the

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t methods of co-operation. The

measures to compel the authorities to ray their salaries. The salaries of the teachers, it is declared, are at present more than four months in arrears, therefore Jara says the state govern-ment is not to blame for the situation.

AND U.S. OPENS

(Continued from Page 1)

Three propositions to improve the that real friendship and understanding will ensue."

Signor Cappelletto's reply follows: I am sure that I interpret the thought of all the Italian press that is asosciated with our service in sending to you the warmest greet- Western Union Telegraph Company ing by means of this new direct line opened today from the Boston office that unites Italy and your great at 193 Hanover Street. State and city country. A glorious tradition unites officials attended the ceremony. The our nations, and the experience of first message included greetings to the past and the present guarantees the King and Queen of Italy from that the cable today inaugurated will Italian people of Boston

Cable Service Inaugurated

bring the two peoples to a better understanding, rendering more in-

timate the relations, greatly faciliat-

ing trade and establishing a real solidarity. Finally, through friend-

ship our common interests will be

CABLE TO ITALY TO OPEN Direct-to-Italy cable service by the

ANGLO-AMERICAN AMITY SOUGHT THROUGH PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

University, Dr. Randall J. Condon, of the Atlantic Monthly Press. Prof. Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard. Prof. Henry G. Pearson of Massachu-

Perry of Harvard; and Sir Esmé ing impression of faith and funda- (as the result of Dvořák's sojourn in United States.

should remember that the real power

should remark the control of the con

tality, but enlightened, matured pub

lic opinion. That is the power be-hind all human law and all custom. If a statute rightly reflects the opin-

terminal on Commonwealth Avenue PUBLIC OPINION FAVORS PEACE, much of the congestion can be re-BUT AGENCIES WEAK, SAYS ROOT

(Continued from Page 1)

about human progress and we wish to stand for them. . .

If there be any project of international co-operation proposed which will really be for the benefit of civilization, we do not wish to have it treated as something that somebody else wants and is trying to get us into. If it is real, we want it to succeed just as much as anybody else can want it to succeed; and we wish to be counted in as supporting it unless there is some real obstacle in the way which cannot be re-

World News in Brief

ion of the people for whom it is passed, or is adapted to give effect to that opinion, it gets itself en-forced. If the contrary is true, the law fails of effect. No law, however formal can withstand the effect of Public opinion, however, cannot make itself affirmatively effective except by the creation of institutions adapted to give it effect. Mere ver-Approaching questions of interna-tional relation in this spirit we bal expressions of opinion get no-where. A mob, however, unanimous, can destroy but it cannot construct. What is everybody's business is no-body's business. To get things done

some human agency must be New York — Three gifts totaling Santlago, Chile—The Cabinet Councilled the \$5,000,000 off has signed a decree changing the name of the main thoroughfare of Santlago to "Avenida Presidente Alesignated to give effect to the general desire that they be done.

There is no reasonable doubt that the great majority of the people of most civilized nations are strongly opposed to involving themselves in by the committee here during the last week. Edward S. Harkness gave \$250,000; Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness \$100,000, and Mrs. E. H. Harriman \$100,000. war, and the question inevitably arises "How is it that nations com-posed of people who don't want war are continually fighting?" The an-American music students for study in Havana, Cuba — Gerardo Machado fficially has been proclaimed Cuba's pext President, and Carlos de la Rosa yice-President by the provincial election commissions which met in the swer is that the opinoin against wan has been without adequate institu-

tions to give it effect.

Parls - From 600,600,000 to 700,000,- Court. water | water "This Court is the latest institu- for them. Wickersham succeeds Dr. John H. Einley, associate editor of the New York Times, Bishop Charles H. Brent of the Ebiscopal Church, will serve as vice-chairman and Dr. Sidley L. Gulick of New York will continue as secres repose of a course in the dramatic all the people who have been talking a department of the University of Washington. Glenn Hughes, assistant professor in the department, teaches the class. In the class no attempt is made at first to teach rhyme. Mr. Hughes says that if the students begin on rhyme their verse will be "dog-"

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on rhyme their verse will be "dog-gerel" or lacking in the elements of

Stockholm (A)-International pro-

tection for migratory birds, so that it will be illegal to shoot or trap them in one country while the season is closed in another, has been indorsed by the public lands' department in Sweden.

The countries that will be asked to

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Music in Boston

ternal feelings of Italian journalism." Hall yesterday afternoon, though Glee Club and with the Symphony ROME, March 16-The new direct Orchestra. Yesterday's program incable service between Rome and New cluded Mozart's "Non so piu," Beetho-York was successfully inaugurated ven's "Die Ehre Gottes," songs from Wolf, Schumann, Strauss and Brahms, Tedesco's "Ninna Nanna," and the aria "Pace, Pace" from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino." To the great pleasure of those who had heard Miss Giannini with the Glee Club, she repeated the group of Ital-

s her diction that every word is in-Princeton University; Prof. Bliss with this sturdiness, and the result- are introduced into this symphony

but a respected and admired artist.

Guiomar Novaes

An analysis of the playing of this

Mr. Root reviewed world efforts to giving deep expressiveness to only a build up such an institution and the very short portion of the middle part. throbbings where there was no place

Washington—Acceptance by George power that the Alps can supply to W. Wickersham, formerly Attorney-General, of the chairmanship of its yesterday in a lecture at the Grenoble International justice and good will is announced by the commission of Churches. Mr. that development of the Alps water tinded washington. This Court is the latest institution wrought out by the civilized world's general public opinion against war, for the purpose of giving effect to that opinion," he considered that the Alps water tinded. "It is an essential and inthing of living beauty, vari-colored world's general public opinion Sonata of the Funeral March, she Courtesy

Debussy's "Poissons d'Or" came

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WILSON'S CONFECTAURANTS

Dusolina Giannini , Dusolina Giannini, soprano, gave er first Boston recital at Symphony advanced. I beg to express to the Dusolina Giannini, soprano, gave press of the United States the fra-her first Boston recital at Symphony audience must needs hear twice. Rameau's pulsing "Tambourin" and, she has sung here with the Harvard immediately following it, the piece arranged for modern technique by Godowsky, gave Mme. Novaes but versatile genius before an audience which plainly appreciated and en-joyed her fine abilities.

ian and Spanish folk songs she sang eighteenth concert in the St. James lavish commendation. Possibly she ity if the demand for pittless pub-This singer possesses a voice of truly epic proportions, with powerful, artist. The program: Dvořák, Symhardly necessary in the presentation sustained tones, large, resonant, and phony No. 5 in E minor ("From the of music of this character but it does sustained tones, large, resonant, and impressive. A superb dignity enhances her voice, which she uses almost faultlessly. So careful and clear most faultlessly. So careful and clear cini, Aria, "Un bel di vedromo," from task Mme. Lyska may scarcely be telligible. But the most unusual feature of Miss Giannini's voice is the A season would hardly be complete accompanied at the piano. steadfast brilliance which character- without Dvořák's Symphony, "From Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ben president of Princeto. University: Howard McClenahan, dean, of sity; Howard McClenahan, dean, of Princeton, University: Prof. J. Tucker Murray of Harvard

Prof. J. Tucker Murray of Harvard

Princeton, University: Prof. Place with this sturdings; and the results are introduced into this symphony

Howard, British Ambassador to the mental belief was amazingly moving. the United States), it is doubtful The entire scope of Miss Giannini's whether many listeners would recog-The original cup was made in voice, which is not out of the ordinary nize any of America's so-called folksetts Institute of Technology, Dr.
The original cup was made in Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of 1801 for David Brooks, a minister in range, is outstanding in quality, songs. The fact remains that it Bowdoin College, Henry Pennypacker and patriot in the American Revoof Harvard.

Other who have the strong and patriot in the American Revolation, great-great-grandfather of Drilliant and penetrating, while never to be a source of the strong and patriot in the American Revolation, great-great-grandfather of Drilliant and penetrating, while never to be a source of the strong and patriot in the American Revolation, great-great-grandfather of Drilliant and penetrating, while never to be a source of the strong and patriot in the American Revolation, great-great-grandfather of Drilliant and penetrating, while never to be a source of the strong and patriot in the American Revolation, great-great-grandfather of Drilliant and penetrating while never to be a source of the strong and the s Others who have consented to serve on the board of directors include William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, Dr. Angell, Prof. Paul Van Dyke of Princeton University: Arrhan St. Princeton University: Arrhan St. Prant's Exercise Andever and Mr. Angell, Prof. Paul Van Dyke of fret St. Paul's Exercise Andever and Mr. Mason delight to the hearer, and Mr. Mason made the most of them, except that the Largo was not played with quite the smoothness the movement devery description of the States, Dr. Princeton University: Arrhan St. Paul's Exercise Andever. The mands are a source of delight to the hearer, and Mr. Mason made the most of them, except that the Largo was not played with quite the smoothness the movement devery description of the Senate and the House and be interrogated from the floor. Mr. Luce said that Princeton University; Arthur S. Lawrenceville, Mercersburg. Formusicianship is superior. Applause for Miss Giannini must hold over the burg, of Baltimore Md., former Min. Superior Md., former Md., forme ister to Belgium; Bayard Henry, law- English statesman and friend to the in this regard, for her audiences will plaintive without melancholy-recallcome to include those who appreciate ing the peace of twilight. In this times in the course of a Congress the art in music from a singer as well as from an instrumentalist. By Miss Giannini's methods, so dignified and continuous methods, so dignified and continuous methods, so dignified and continuous methods.

Jordan Hall Saturday afternoon. Beethoven's Sonata Op. 81a, Chopin's of musical structure, written to com-Sonata in B flat minor, his F sharp memorate the composer's quarter ef Impromptu and the Etude Op. 10, No. 7, and a group of short pieces from England Conservatory, closed a parother composers made up the program.

pianist quickly becomes a listing of qualities as desirable as they are rare. Her tone is rich, vibrant and full. Her sense of rhythm seems instinctive. She achieves such grada- gave a concert Saturday night in tions and contrasts of tone as feave Symphony Hall. The program conthe listener amazed. Her bravura, sisted of music by Polish composers, dashing, bright, scintillant, considering the state of the science of the state of the science of th tutes but another proof that an ironi- tion of Chopin, whose Polonaise in A cal fate prefers that women and not major was played as transcribed for men planists should excel in this orchestra by Glazounoff. There were grandiloquent style. No less remark-also compositions in lighter vein by able than Mme Novaes' hammerlike, the conductor's father, who was the furious staccato, which she brings founder of the orchestra. This orinto startling play, is the silken smoothness of her singing legato.

As for the grasp this plantst has dance music and pieces of similar of styles and schools, one can only character. None the less is its plants say that she has combined instinct with intellect. She played Beethoven's absurdly pompous and stilted bit of flattery to his patron, the Archduke Rudolf, with a requisite amount of technical superficiality, TURKEY

REALIDA Service

Polish Orchestra

of unfamiliar names with the excep-

phonic. Its repertory consists of

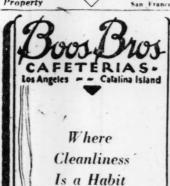
character. None the less is its play

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give you the assurance that your attire is properly fitted and cor-Tailors and Importers Fourth Floor, French Bank Bldg.

ing deserving of praise for its sentatives are permitted, Mr. Luce rhythmical vigor. Naturally, it was upheld the practice of secret sessions at its best in the Mazurkas, Obertas on the ground that it makes for

Mme. Lyska

Mme. Naardyn Lyska gave a conanother opportunity to display her Hotel for the benefit of the Jacoby People's Symphony
has been praised in European jourStuart Mason again conducted the nals for her singing of this music. to, not through, each other. That is People's Symphony Orchestra at its Last night she hardly justified such one reason why it would be a calam-Theater yesterday afternoon. Mildred makes no pretentions as a singer. licity of committee deliberations "Madama Butterfly"; Chadwick. "An- said to have accomplished altogether effectively. Mrs. Lewis A. Armistead practice be secured. Men are averse

RULES UPHELD organization of Congress, express-

bells will be set ringing at the depraiseworthy, a musician becomes not particularly careful. A powerful which nobody listens, adds a few a curiosity who prances and amuses voice is required for operatic airs of minutes each day to the total of voice is required for operatic airs of minutes each day to the total of i waste. The toleration of irrelevant the type chosen by Miss Cobb yesterday, and at times she was scarcely debate is a more serious matter, heard above the orchestra. Her audi- using to no good end a great many ence was well satisfied, however with hours. Another waste comes from the Guiomar Novaes, pianist, played at her efforts and demanded an encore, protracted discussion of points of Chadwick's overture, a noble piece order. These and other habits no longer endured in the best-regulated legislative assemblies of the world sacrifice, needlessly, at least a quarter of the time in every session. Nothing but inertia prevents palpable

remedy Concerning Executive Sessions Discussing the executive sessions The National Polish Orchestra, of Congress to which neither the

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and Polonaises which are so char- necessary compromise between opacteristically Polish and which were posing Congressmen, and keeps p given with fine dash and quite evident ticians confined to sound logic and pleasure on the part of the players away from appeals to the galleries. "Consideration of the bill in executive session is the most interesting, important and useful part

work of a Congressman, and the part of which the public knows nothing cert last night in the Copley-Plaza Indeed the ignorance of the public about it is one of the reasons why Club. Her program was an interest- it is useful. Behind closed doors noing one, composed of folk songs of body can talk to the galleries or the many nations, many of them sung in newpaper reporters. Buncombe isn't the original tongues. Mme. Lyska worth while. Only sincerity counts.

Conference Room Agreements

"Another is that publicity would lessen the chance for the conces sions, the compromises, without wise legislation cannot in to changing their positions or yielding anything when many eyes are watching. It is in the conference room that agreements are reached, results accomplished." Mr. Luce favored the committee

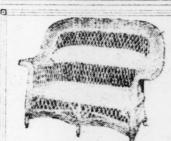
ing the view that it was not only necessary that the committees sift the bills so that important lation could get attention, but that less waste of time as it entails is in the continued personnel of the representatives, appear, by request before the hearings conducted by

> RUTLAND RAILROAD'S YEAR Rutland Railroad for the year end Dec. 31, 1924, reports net of \$407,309 aft expenses and taxes, equal to \$454 share on \$8,955,400 preferred, compar with \$436,909 or \$5.18 a share in 1923.

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GOLDEN JUBILEE FOR WELLESLEY

Several Times During Commencement Week

ducer, and founder of a studio given May 28 and 29. The author of Potter of New York City, a Wellesley days. graduate. The theme of the pageant is to be a variation from the usual MASONIC LODGE

type of historical celebrations.

The undergraduate dramatic energy which usually goes into "Tree concentrated this year on the pageant, which will be repeated veral times during Commencemen Week, instead of these customary performances. The Barnswallows Draork on the casting. The two under-Oak Park, Ill., president of the Barnswallows Association

of the committee are: Marie Warren came a dinner with 250 attending. Potter, New York; Eleanor Piper, Cambridge, Mass.; Charlotte Mac-Adams, Wellesley: Katherine Inging, Pocatello, Ida.; Dean Waite, Wellesley; Mrs. Hunt. Newtonville; Wellesley; MacDougall. Katherine Lee Bates, Wellesley,

While the pageant plans are going forward, raising money is progress-. The girls of Freeman House and Wilder have both given a olay for the fund, Stone Hall had a the morning. Among the freshmen. girls has raised \$50 for the fund.

and speaking department. She will present a dramatic interpre of two plays, followed by a group of "Habitant" poems.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

Near Cambridge," is the subject of are for guidance of the Mayflower, on eum for Children to be to Swampscott,

bridge, at 2:30 p. m., tomorrow, by Manley B. Townsend. It will be illustrated by lantern slides.

The second event of the week at the museum is a Junior Red Cross lecture by Miss Edith Peckham, na tional secretary, on Thursday, at Pageant to Be Repeated p. m. Miss Peckham will explain the exchange of work between children in America and foreign schools, and will show the value of such an exchange not only in teaching facts but in broadening sympathy and understanding between countries. Miss WELLESLEY, March 14-Dugald Elizabeth Worcester will sing folk-S. Walker of New York, artist, pro- songs, and school children will come

dressed in foreign costumes. During the week, March 16 to 20, the designer of the Wellesley Colthe designer of the Wellesley College Semicentennial Pageant to be will be exhibited at the museum. The and endeavor to formulate rules of museum is at 5 Jarvis Street, near action relative to interstate bus lines, the pageant is Mrs. Christopher S:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on all school States Supreme Court decision.

and the senior play will be Mt. Tom of Holyoke Founded 75 Years Ago

HOLYOKE, Mass., March 16 (Special)-The seventy-fifth anniversary matic Association has already begun of Mt. Tom Lodge of Masons was Memorial Bridge, as part of a joint graduate members on the pageant celebrated on Saturday night, Grand committee are Ina Hards '25, Mt. Lodge officers headed by Curtis Chip-Vernon, N. Y., vice-president of the man of Boston, Deputy Grand Master, senior class, and Lilith Lidseen '25, arrived in time to attend a special communication at 5:30 o'clock, following which was an organ recital embers and reception. Immediately after between Worcester, and New Haven, William E. Westman of Dorchester, tration as a soloist in planoforte, or-

of greeting and also his grandfather's between this city and Worcester. thirty-third degree Masonic jewel, has been reported they would estably which he presented to the lodge for lish a service on some sort of interwhich he presented to the lodge for lish a service on some sort of interwhich he presented to the lodge for lish a service on some sort of interwhich he presented to the lodge for lish a service on some sort of interwhich he presented to the lodge for lish a service on some sort of interwhich he presented to the lodge for lish a service on some sort of interwhich he presented to the lodge for lish a service on some sort of interwhich he presented to the lodge for lish a service on some sort of interwhich he presented to the lodge for lish a service on some sort of interwhich he presented to the lodge for lish a service on some sort of interits permanent possession. Grand of- state basis. Their present intenficers attending, besides the Deputy tions are not known here. Grand Master, included: Charles H. Ramey of Boston, Grand Treasurer; Frank R. Simpson of Boston, Past bus, and has four others in building Deputy Grand Master; Frederick W. Hamilton of Boston, Grand Secretary; cake and candy sale, the societies Wallace G. Page of Boston, Acting independent, between this city and all giving lunches, suppers and Crand Marshal; D. Edward Miller of parties. Individual girls are earning Springfield, Past Grand Warden; money by everything from shining James P. Smith, District Deputy shoes to putting down windows in Grand Master of the Thirty-Third Masonic District; H. Greeley Randall jazz orchestra consisting of seven District Deputy Grand Master of the Eighteenth Masonic District; Robert A benefit recital is to be given to- Gillette, District Deputy Grand Maserrow in Alumnæ Hall by Edith ter of the Seventeenth Masonic Dis-Margaret Smaill of the Wellesley trict, and E. L. Davis of Chicopee.

SURVEY OF WATERS SOUGHT WASHINGTON, March 14-Coast and geodetic survey has been requested to furnish the White House where the President plans to spend "Following Nature's Trail in and part of his summer vacation. Charts

federation. the annual public lecture of the Cam- which the President will probably go given in Peabody School Hall, Cam- cruises along the New England coast,

Walter and His Little Tin Whistle

"Hello!" said Alfred.

"Heilo!" said Walter.

longed to a band."

whistle.

there.

"We've got a band," said Alfred.

"I guess it wouldn't be much of a

"How'd you like to belong to our

"Do you think I play well enough?" asked Walter. "I never be-

"We could hear you way down the street."

Alfred's garage," said Henry. "We're

going to practice tomorrow. Suppose

on home to their suppers, and Walter

played so loudly on his little tin

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looked out of the window.

whistle that his mother came and

'We've been listening." safd Alfred.

"We practice every week in

THE family to which Walter and when they heard Walter playing or his little tin whistle belonged the little tin whistle they stopped and looked over the fence. borhood in which Alfred, John, Henry, James, William, Jo, and Robert lived. There was Walter's little tin whistle, and came down mother and father, his sister, the nearer the fence. cook, the second maid, the cat and the dog and the little tin whistle. An affectionate uncle had given "I'm the drum major." Walter the little tin whistle, and he loved it dearly, but strange to say Henry the rest of the family did not love it as much as he did. In fact it play a drum like anything." was generally understood that when-ever Walter wished to play on his Robert. "I play the trombone." little tin whistle he should take it

out in the yard. n the yard.

Some play the jew's-harp.
Others get
Their pleasure from
The proud cornet.
Some play harmonicas
And some
Prefer the loud
Resounding drum.
But oh, the music
Sweet and thin
Of little whistles
Made of tin!

So in the afternoon of the day after his family had moved into the neighborhood. Walter was out in the yard playing on his little tin whistle.
But although Walter had his little tin whistle, he felt rather strange and lonely, as anybody is likely to do who has just moved into a new neighborhood. He looked over the fence at the houses up and down the street and wondered what kind of boys lived in them, and how he would like the school round the corner when the family had got settled and

he began going to school. Alfred, John, Henry, James, William, Jo and Robert were coming home from school together. And

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Formulate Rules in Light

of Court Decision

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 16

Prospective lines have appeared tions for licenses have been put in by the Hartford & Springfield Street HAS CELEBRATION Railway Company, for service be-

> Bros., for service between here and service between here and Providence.
> The two last-named concerns have opened a union waiting station in Broadway, near the Hampden County

> from here to Providence, and Worces-

The Springfield Street Railway for spring delivery. A line has been licensed to be run by H. B. Ketcham, Belchertown, with the understanding that no passengers shall be taken on between Springfield terminus and

MOTHERCRAFT PARLEY PLANNED AT WALTHAM

Mothercraft is to be discussed by district chairmen of that work and child welfare of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at Haven Chapel, Waltham, next Wednesday. Mrs. May Dickinson Kimball, state chairman, is to give PLANS BIRD LECTURE charts and other data respecting the opening address. Mrs. Harry A mayigation off Swampscott, Mass., Burnham is to speak on the place of Burnham is to speak on the place of mothercraft in the new America home department of the general

The program for Massachusetts is be outlined by Mrs. Miner H. A Evans, Mrs. Helen L. Wellington is to talk on mothercraft as a school study, and Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler will close the conference with an illustrated lecture on the subject. Art out of doors and "brightening

up of the dark spots," are to be discussed at an art conference of the Fourteenth district of the federation at the Hotel Nonotuck, Holyoke, on April 3. Care of inmates of state institutions is to be discussed at the Hotel Westminster, Boston, on April 28, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mrs. Eva Whiting White is to speak on the prevention of delinquency.

LEGION CONVENTION

Walter stopped playing on his politan Firemen's Post of the American Legion, has been chosen chair man and Ralph M. Eastman of the Crosscup-Pishon Post vice-chairman "I play the harmonica," said the committee in charge of the 1925 convention of the Department "I play the drum," said Jo. "I can ton Sept. 10, 11 and 12, Leo M. Harband without a trombone," said low, department commander, an

Other committee members are band?" said Alfred, "We need a tin White, Watertown Post; whistler."

Other committee members are:
Robert J. White, Watertown Post; Jerome F. Lally, Irving W. Adams

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come and bring your tin "All right," said Walter. "I'll be William O. McKay Company "AFTER WE SELL WE SERVE" then Alfred, John, Henry, James, William, Jo and Robert went

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Post; Edgar Needham, Thomas J. Roberts Post; Frank T. Horgan, Chelsea Post; James F. Anderson, Charlestown Post; Russell T. Haley, James C. Shea Post; Carroll L. Swan, Crosscup-Pishon Post; Miss Helen Murray, Bessie P. Edwards Post; William H. Griffin, Michael J. Perkins Post; Lawrence J. Lewis, Roxbury Post; Mark Bronson, Revere Post; Matthew J. Boyle, Lt. Law-rence J. Flaherty Post; George Bodfish, Cecil W. Fogg Post.

FIVE STAR CHAPTERS TO BE CONSTITUTED

Grand Officers

constituted formally within the next was said, the extension of two years' tween here and Hartford; by Interseven weeks, the dates just having work in a major subject in advance state Busses, Inc., operated by Bauer been determined. The constitution of requirements for the diploma as installation of officers.

Algonquin Chapter, No. 199, will be language, and fine arts constituted by Mrs. Helen H. Barn- The degree of Bachelor of Music arrangement for running bus lines father, Grand Matron; Kenneth C. will be conferred by the Conserva- Guild met at Horticultural Hall. Dunlop, Grand Patron, and the other tory upon students who are recomter to New Haven by way of this city.

All these companies are in operagow Hall, Codman Square, Dorcompletion of the prescribed coarse
the Massachusetts Horticultural So

Company has just received its tenth constituted April 16, in the Masonic able thesis upon some approved mu- house of information concerning

A. Howard, Worthy Patron.

Chapter will be Worthy Matron and the degree. Charles W. Judd, Past Patron of Puritan Chapter, will be Worthy Pa- SENATE BILL CHANGING

WEALTH DRAFT MOVE,

will be discussed at the weekly meet-ing of the political department of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts next Thursday morning ht 11 o'clock by Willis J. Abbot, editor

of the Monitor. This peace plan provides in brief that, "in the event of a declaration of war, the property, equally with the persons, lives and liberties of all citizens, shall be subject to conscription for the defense of the Nation."
A movement has been started in the United States, backed by many powerful civic organizations, to have COMMITTEE NAMED this provision incorporated in the

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CONSERVATORY LISTS DEGREES

Wins Right to Grant Academic Awards-Will Extend Courses

Academic degrees are to be offered the New England Conservatory of Music to qualified candidates in accordance with the favorable action taken by the Massachusetts General Court upon the Conservatory's recent petition for this authority, it was Guild Plans to Start Work

Beginning next fall the Conserva-Five new chapters of the Order of tory will give four-year courses the Eastern Star, which have been leading to the degrees of Bachelor of

to be located in that town. dividual recital and a performance Worthy Patron, both of Province- tion in musical research, criticism philanthropic and charitable organ-Orleans Chapter, No. 201, will be including presentation of an accepting to plan for a special clearing Temple, Orleans. Mrs. H. L. Rogers sical subject; C. In composition, the source and requirements being as in the work of the District Deputy Grand Master of the District Deputy Grand Master of the Composition with the addition of the Composition with the addition of the Composition work for orchastra of the composition with the addition of the composition with the addition of the composition work for orchastra or the composition where the composition was a composition Grand Lodge of Masons, for the a serious work for orchestra of the thirty-second Masonic District.

Mass., said to be the first occasion of work, in addition to the compre-when the Eastern Star has met in hensive three-year course which be-Thelmas Trott, director of Girl the Springfield Masonic Temple. Mrs. came effective last September. This Effie M. Kaufmann, Past Matron of three-year course leading to the di-Adelphi Chapter, is the Worthy Matron of the new chapter and Fred ther next September in order to fully comply with the most exacting of Zenith Chapter, No. 203, of Lowell, state requirements, will still be ofwill be constituted May 4. Mrs. Maria fered to those who do not care to M. Goff. Past Matron of Puritan pursue the full four-year course for

PRIMARY LAW OPPOSED

WOMEN'S CLUB TOPIC Women Voters, pledged to resist any attack upon the state primary laws An American peace plan which is which would relegate nominations of winning increasing international ap- public officials to the action of party proval, and which is being sponsored by The Christian Science Monitor, of the state Senate in overriding the

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eport of the Committee on Election Laws and substituting the measure having the sanction of the Republican Party.

Commending the report of the com-mittee and urging its House members to overturn Senate action, the president of the voters' league, Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, has written Hugh A. Cregg, chairman of the election laws committee, approving his action in opposing the Senate's substitution of the bill for the unfavorable report of the committee.

FRUIT AND FLOWER STATIONS SOUGHT

Early in June

An immediate intensive campaign apidly since that decree. Applica- working under dispensation from Music and Bachelor of School Music. for the locating of new receiving the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts. The course leading to the degree of stations, new sources of supply in for the last six months, are to be Bachelor of Music contemplates, it rural neighborhoods, and a focusing rural neighborhoods, and a focusing of committee endeavor in phases of the work that have not hitherto been Pros., for service between here and of a chapter requires the full numthey have been in force in recent especially developed, in order that workester, and by Farnum Bros., for ber of Grand Officers, and includes years, together with advanced work the actual distribution work of the presentation of the charter, with in harmony and theory and the impressive ceremonies, followed by addition of numerous cultural Guild may be started promptly on courses in English, history, modern the first Monday in June were matters decided upon last week when the executive committee of the

Horticultural Hall has been offered the Guild, by the trustees of tion, as well as the recently institu-ted service by the Aselton Bus lines Dorchester is Worthy Matron and menting the facilities of five depots Marie Warren Eleanor Piper, Charlotte Mac-Mikwakee, grandson of the first Mas-Mikwakee, grandson of the first Morth Patron.

Conlin Bus Lines, Inc., recently be constituted April 15, in the Town final requirements including compilements in this compilement in this compilement in the first mass and the two more, at the North and compilements including compilements including compilements including compilements in the two more, at the North and compilements including compilements including compilements including compilements including compilements including compilements including compilements in the two more, at the North and compilements including compilements including compilements including compilements including compilements in the two more, at the North and Conlin Bus Lines, Inc., recently be constituted April 15, in the Town final requirements including compilements including compilements in the two more, at the North and Conlin Bus Lines, Inc., recently be constituted april 15, in the Town final requirements including compilements in the two more, at the North and Conlin Bus Lines, Inc., recently be constituted april 15, in the Town final requirements including compilements and the two more, at the North and Conlin Bus Lines, Inc., recently be constituted april 15, in the Town final requirements including compilements and the two more, at the North and Conlines and t

Meeting with the committee, or æthetics, the final requirements izations in and around the city, seek-

Among these representatives were thirty-second Masonic District.
On April 27, Isadore Forbes Chapter, No. 202, will be constituted in the Masonic Temple in Springfield,
Mass said to be the first occasion of work in addition to the compression of the Benevoleft Frater-Scouts in Boston

The particular community phases of the Guild work are to be put at on an efficient basis and the Guild, which has just affiliated with National Fruit and Flower Guild, expects that the work this summer will reach a wider scope than it has yet in the 56 years of its

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New Hampshiré Potato Industry Said to Be "Staging Comeback"

Extension Service Director Reviews Advances Which Have Been Made in Past Ten Years and Forecasts Further Improvement

counties, and the average increased

production per year in a three-year period was 65 bushels per acre. The demand for certified seed became general, and we knew that thousands of bushels were used in the state. What effect this would have upon the average for the certain as a whole

the average for the state as a whole, however, we did not know, for there are usually many farmers who lay behind.

Point Cleared Up

The official statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture have now cleared this point up. These show that in the year 1923—and this, it should be noted, was not the year of high national production and low prices—the yield per acre in New Hampshire jumped to the highest point in our history—185 bushels. Next to Maine this was a higher yield than that of any extre

higher yield than that of any state

n the country.

If we reckon the increase due to

improved methods at only 25 bushels

improved methods at only 25 bushels per acre—the most conservative estimate that seems possible—this means an increase of 325,000 bushels per year—and probably as many dollars—in the state crop. Even when additional costs—such as certified seed, spraying, and other items—are considered, it is highly probable that potato improvement alone is reflecting a sufficient increase in the wealth

ing a sufficient increase in the wealth

of the state to equal the entire sum appropriated each year by federal, state, county and farm bureau agen-

cies for New Hampshire extension

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MARCH 16TH

-and continues

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plan in detail or send for a copy of our bookles, "The Saving Plan."

DURHAM, N. H., March 16 (Special)-New Hampshire's potato industry, as well as its poultry and apple industries, is "staging a back," according to J. C. Kendall, director of extension service, University of New Hampshire, in a bulletin reviewing advances which have been made in potato growing during the 10 years of extension work in the State. He says:

Increased yields of potatoes have

been so general as to cause some farmers to fear that they are being led to over-produce. Prices have been low this past season because of a large national crop, and it is Casy to understand the point of view of the grower whose net income is no larger in spite of a larger harvest. The truth of the matter is, however, that we have either got to compete with commercial areas such as Aroostook County, or get out of the business. The encouraging thing toward successful competition.

Steady Drop in Acreage

Ever since 1880 there has been at ulmost steady drop in the acreage of octatoes in the state. By 1920 the acreage had fallen to about 40 per ent of its former size. It is true that thas not yet started to climb back. A more important point, however, that outside of the seasonal fluctuations there was no important hange up to 1920 in the yield per

Throughout the decade 4876-1885 for example, the average yield in the state was 124 bushels per acre and throughout the period 1914-1920 it was still only 121 bushels—no material difference. There was no year in which production ran over 160 bushels per acre. On the other hand, Maine farmers were producing at an average rate of 200 bushels. It was small wonder that we could not com-

Following si tests at the Experiment Station extension agents began in 1921 to dem eed potatoes. Hundreds of demrations comparing certified with emmon stock were held in all of the

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Art News and Comment—Musical Events

Society of Independent Artists Opens Its Ninth Annual Exhibit Henry Ives Cobb Jr., Agnes Richmond, William J. Glackens, Tod Lindenmuth, Helen Dundam, Edited

Special from Monttor Bureau

of Independent Artists is coras on other occasions of this sort Astoria. In and out of the cubicled reaches of this famous hostelry the exhibition runs its variegated way. rithout benefit of jury and without leward of honors. This year the authorities have abandoned one of their familiar practices by hanging the exhibition unalphabetically, thus departing slightly from the completely negative attitude toward exhibitors. with the curious result that a progress through these bedizened halls seems relatively tame until, on approaching Cubicle No. 21, an aggreof modernist masterpieces is found in the gorgeous concentration of a mighty bomb of colored cubes

going off full tilt in every direction.

There are several reasons why such cheme of exhibiting art is pro able, and the fact that out of last year's aggregation some dozen or so ps of promising newcomers chosen for subsequent showing by individual agencies is a concrete proof of the Independent Artists' service to the community. But there is no reason to believe that this arrangement can ever result in anything but a dreary progress to those who wander through its miscellaneous offerings. It takes a heroic attitude and an extremely even temper to pass through the long lanes of unprofitable art and then come fresh and enthusiastic to the few prizes which may or may not be hidden among the mazy multitude of æsmerry and profitable affairs that their tecedents, attendant circumstances instigators claim them to be. It is should furnish forth a five-foot shelf

pendents have honored two men with there is a considerable quantity of memorial groups. Five canvases by erratic symbolism displayed, such as "Noise, Number 13" and "Ab-tinists, such as N. Iorga, N. P. Kondakov, H. I. Bell, Sir W. Ramsay, than to many English), the Cotstant of the best and most character-tions, is now off the press. It considerable quantity of tions, is now of the press. It considerable quantity of tions, is now of the press. It considerable quantity of tions, is now of the press. It considerable quantity of tions, is now of the press. It considerable quantity of tions, is now of the press. It con labored for this organization and Among the exhibitors whose names and G. Millet. wolds. In the old days, this country-who were always identified with its or whose work calls for mention are the Greek, Rumanian, French, side was rich and thriving greatly exhibitions. The Bellows canvases Walter Pach, George Hart, Robert and Jugoslav governments, the Italon its production of fine wool. Great are not particularly important ex-

persistent, measured, and heavy applause of what seemed a claque,

though a mere observer can never be sure of these things. Adolph Bolm,

Both Cemedians

ther, perhaps, with the American

claque, if a claque exists, and with

the American opera public generally, than any other representatives of

could be named. For whoever may

mention a more profound composer

or a more original ballet-master, no-

hody will readily point to more popular personages in the advanced

cause than Stravinsky and Bolm. Both are comedians and nothing

more. Neither of them has put on record what should be called a seri-

ous achievement; neither has per-

formed a solemn artistic office of any sort. They have only amused

people. To a country weighted by prosperity and depressed; as it were,

ith contentment, they have brought

Yes, and another Russian, Serge

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laughter.

musical movement that

These two Russians have got fur-

group of Prendergast's patternings have appeared in some time. These Beil, Reynolds Beal, Alfred Maurer. New York, March 14 the ninth time the Society are from the John Quinn-collection. Richard F. Lahey, Walter Frank, Independent Artists is collection outside these two groups of paint-

son, Sonia Brown, Theresa Bernstein,

L'Engle, Lucy L'Engle. Myron A Chinese Room Out of Eighteenth Century England The play presents a picture of a small-town family in which there is

Special from Monitor Bureau

welcome, perhaps with a little undue

national museum. For the public

museums belong to all the world in

these days of easy travel; and the

Byzantine Studies example of a period room to a great

the nineteenth century. These stamps girl pickpocket from the city. Chrishad to be impressed "before any topher Hawkins is the handy man, a have appeared in some time. These are from the John Quinn-collection. Outside these two groups of paintings the exhibition totals 1180 items of art, good, bad and mostly indifferent. Hidden away in these various of much so that one is inclined to be impressed "before any the first was made for. These have become difficult and costly to obtain; so much so that one is inclined to define in value of the kindly for the purpose of repairing a panel in the door the dimensions (I George I, cap. 36); but the house ostensibly for the purpose of repairing a panel in the door the dimensions (I George I, cap. 36); but the house ostensibly for the purpose of repairing a panel in the door and, in spite of the tax, there is no but the hovers around all through the play ready to appear unexpectedly at the birdly man, a carpenter and uncle of the box. He dimensions (I George I, cap. 36); but the hovers around all through the play ready to appear unexpectedly at the find the fin

> for instance, a letter is extant from one Thomas Hancock of Boston to John Rowe, Stationer, of London, dated 1738, ordering some paper hangings the description of which applies very closely to those love at South Kennington. He was a south Kennington Handy Man" is apparently and the straighten out problems. now at South Kensington. He says, "The Handy Man" is apparently an attempt to bring forth another "The pattern (which he encloses) is all that is Left of a Room Lately Passing of the Third Floor Back, sent the more liberal group, one is Come over here; and it takes much "The Servant in the House" or "For in ye Town and will be the only All of Us," but the result is little in ye Town and will be the only All of Us," but the result is little entering the gallery. As moderns, paper-hanging for Sale, wh-am of more than an inferior transcription they do not exhibit any radical exopinion may answer well." He wants of bits from all three of the earlier plays. Sam Comly, the producer, was by adding more Birds flying here and bottom, Should like it well." asks for a border of about 2 inches is simply not there. Birds, Peacocks, Macoys, Squirrel, ring true. Monkeys, Fruit and Flowers."

The room also has a fine overmantel with carved, rococo scrolls and stands for porcelain ornaments; and the steel and brass grate forfurniture as fas as possible in the with the carved cornices belonging Willat. to the latter; and the panelling has its old paint. There is, it may be said, no question of vandalism, so far situation, before it was purchased. LT.-COL. E. F. STRANGE, C. B. E.

"The Handy Man"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 13-At the drama in three acts by Fred Wall amples of this brilliant painter's tal-riatta Shore. Warren Wheelock, tion Universitaire of Brussels, which houses built for high and low, with drama in three acts by Fred Wall left ents, but it is doubtful if a finer Frederick K. Detwiller, William works largely with American funds, local stone, and in a local style which and Ralph Murphy, staged by Edgar ence and a few private donators laid-the financial foundations of the review. Profs. Charles Diehl, G. Millet, N. lorga, and Sir W. Ramsay constitute the executive committee of Byzantion. Prof. H. Gregoire in Brussels.

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playwright has been bungled.

turmoil brewing on account of a much-loved son falling in love with a done in paper precisely of this kind, any moment and with his kindly which even extended beyond the seas. Philosophy straighten out any diffi-For instance, a letter is extant culty that presents itself. In the

"The Handy Man" is apparently an "if they can make it-more beautiful doubtless prompted by the highest motives, and the ideal of the drama there, with some Landskips at the is beyond question; but as a piece of or annihilating. Color does not oc He convincing dramatic writing the play cupy as great an importance for

wide; and proceeds: "About 3 or Tim Murphy is persuasive as the associates. It enters as an incident. 4 years ago my friend Mr. Francis carpenter. The rich caressing tones Many of the pictures would lose Wilks Esq. had a hanging done in of his voice and the star quality of hardly any truth of their character the same manner but much hand- his acting should be employed in a in a photographic reproduction. One somer, sent over here by Mr. Sam better play. Charles Abbe, Grace looks closely to discover differences for models, Slavic, French, Spanish and determine comparisons, and one and proceeds to paint in a certain Dunbar in Aldermanbury . . . In Cusack, Elizabeth Allen, Eugene concludes that the differences, after other parts of these Hangings are Lockhart and Robert Middlemass, are all, are not so great in the picture great Variety of Different Sorts of all capable of playing parts that as they are in the people that judge

"The Air Mail"

merly in it has been acquired and NEW YORK, March 15—Rialto replaced. It is being supplied with Theater, "The Air Mail," a motion NEW YORK, March 15-Rialto the furniture as fas as possible in the Chinese style; the original panelled door and windows are still preserved.

S. Hamilton, directed by Irving ture-writing," it must be incompleted.

Romancing on the twentieth century wing is the motivation of this as the Museum is concerned, in the screen play. It is mostly in the air philistine, but proceeded to enacquisition of this room. It had al- and so provides much that is novel courage commercial art believing ready been removed from its original in plot and perspective. The many that it gave the artist an excellent aerial shots are well taken, and out ward better art. Further evidence to of the various threads of the story his lack of priggishness is shown in a stout cord is fashioned which his appreciation of the financial serves to unite the forces for good centive as a means of urging artist and to rout the foes. The desert to produce the best that is in them. This confidence in the American stretches of the American west are manner of doing things is used for locale, and the story cen- one in the presence of the denou-Thirty-Ninth Street Theater, begin- ters around a deserted mining town ing criticism of the many artists ning March 9. Sam Comly, Inc., pre-where the heroine and her father feel so entirely superior to the situs sents "The Handy Man," a comedy are domiciled. The hero is a pilot of ation. That Mr. Bellows' idea of the air mail whose antecedents are left to the imagination of the audience but whose regeneration from hibited here. Two boxing pictures are hibited here.

The story might have been more convincing if his character had been and power, the direction of physical better set forth, but soon after this force are of central interest, and By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York, March 13

New York, March 13

New York, March 13

New York, March 13

Sudeikin, scenic artist, made a bow at the footlight the designed ka," presented at the Metropolitum Opera House, under the curious and grotesque curtains that surrounded Mme. Galli, Messrs, Bolm, Bonfiglio and Bartik and, the musical direction of Tullio Serafin; evening of March 13, 1925.

The cast:

Rosina Galli Period Byzantion, evening of March 13, 1925.

The cast:

Rosina Galli Period Byzantion, For they renort, among other facts, and dol's how much orange as hitherto, nor son muck bright red, but a good deal more of glowing purple, Mr. Sudekin Agenta Mr. Stravinsky appeared on the stage at the close of the presenta
Stage at the close of the presenta
Sudeikin, scenic artist, made a bow at the footlights fonight. He designed the series and grotesque curtains, and the footlights fonight. He designed a straticle in Byzantion, is translated into French, English, falian, or German, unless it is suricated a stitting-room, or German, unless it is written in one of those languages. Greece, Jugo-Savon at Lating the curious and grotesque curtains that surrounded Mme. Galli, Messrs, Bolm, Bonfiglio and Bartik and the curious and grotesque curtains that surrounded Mme. Galli, Messrs, Bolm, Bonfiglio and Bartik and the curious and grotesque curtains that surrounded Mme. Galli, Messrs, Bolm, Bonfiglio and Bartik and the curious and grotesque curtains that surrounded Mme. Galli, Messrs, Bolm, Bonfiglio and Bartik and the curious and grotesque curtains in the curious and grotesque curtains in the curious and grotesque curtains in the surrounded Mme. Galli, Messrs, Bolm, Bonfiglio and Bartik and the feurious and grotesque curtains in the surrounded Mme. Galli, Messrs, Bolm, Bonfiglio and Bartik and the feurious and still having its original hangings, complete, of paper painted in pine-wood painted in pine-wood painted in pine-wood and third line and the superior, and the feurious and still having its original hangings, erial conversion things get going too

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RESTAURANTS

a feeling of regret that a subject that should have been handled by a great Bellows, Speicher, Hopkinson in a Boston Exhibition

THE Boston Art Club adds an- one finds the artist indulging his atpause and begin to consider the recent

not stirred by any surprises upon perimenting in which there is neither meaning nor recognition. They be cessors left off, without overturning them as it does for other of their F.L.S. them. All of these men, in their best moments, strike certain notes that are similiar.

George Bellows' interest was ditration. An excellent craftsman in former, he had certain couvic tions in the latter that were ularly distinguishing. He did not be tion of the observer to enter and be

evil to good is supposed to be accomplished en route with a valuable cargo one dark and stormy night.

AMUSEMENTS

COHAN'S GRAND OPER

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In her first steps Revie PTZZLES OF 1925

IN HER FALL GUY" ERNEST TRUEX
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The STUDENT PRINCE

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ACTORS' THEATRE PRODUCTIONS "One of the most beautiful adventures the merican theatre has afforded in recent years."

—Alexander Woollcott, The Sun. Shaw's "Candida" now at Am assador Thea., W . 49th St. Eves. 8:35. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:35. Circle 8752.

-John Anderson, Post Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" with brilliant cast at 48th St. Theatre. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

other exhibit to a notable list tention in the physical power that that has been seen in Boston of athletes. There is no pretense at during this season. This time it is an American show, a group of three exemplifying the situation with some ennobling balance of the so-called hibits of the work of George Bellows, finer instincts. The artist has raised Charles Hopkinson, and Eugene Speicher. Hopkinson's name is a familiar enough one in these parts, the fame of Bellows and Speicher has come of Bellows and Speicher has come for theatrical effects of ugliness. But through many sources from New he extracts a significance, a mystery he extracts a significance, a mystery York. In as large and significant a group of paintings as this, one can succeed in attracting the interest of succeeds in attracting the interest of multitudes in America.

In landscape, he infuses his own awe of the beauty of the outdoors. Here he leaves pictorial representa-tion far behind and is absorbed in a re abstract analysis.

The painting by Charles Hopkinas much in the formal portraiture sketches. Mr. Honkinson does not allows the individuality of the sitter to come forth; each portrait, therefore, has a character of its own

The portraiture by Eugene Speiche the other variety. The artist intentionally selects specific types and proceeds to paint in a certain portraits have the vitality of the artist rather than of the sitter. One might mention Mr. Speicher's superb color that nearly takes on a symb ism in the feeling and logic of its arrangement

AMUSEMENTS

BUSTON

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of the most thoroughly amusing conseller are -F.L.S., The Christian Science Mondier. WHITE COLLARS Sensation IS ZAT SO?

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Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.



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BRUSSELS, Feb. 26 (Special Cor-

Illustrating Chinese Influence on English Interior Decoration in the Eighteenth Century. thetic nonentities. It requires the unflagging zeal of the born proof human interest, enough material to moter, the ever questing courage of equip half a hundred O. Henrys. The the explorer for buried treasure to whys and the wherefores of these make these independent shows the various productions, their origin, an-

merry and profitable affairs that their tecedents, attendant circumstances instigators claim them to be. It is should furnish forth a five-foot shelf not a simple matter to ferret out the of short stories.

From the literary angle the ludesthe hurly-burly of a parrot shop, let alone the enjoyment of its beauty.

There are two places for refresh-side. There are a few freak affairs There are two places for refresh-side. There are a few freak affairs sels to publish a biannual interna- added to the series in the Victoria ment in this year's show, and at the shown this year, one being thumbend of the large gallery the Indetacked with explanatory notes, and nearly 800 pages, with 50 illustraton. It came from an old house in

Tyre to fill his paint pots.

Italian and American

trushka" fitted becomingly into the

Metropolitan scheme. If enthusiaatic

claquers ever had excuse to smite their palms together bolsterously,

here it was. If subscribers ever had reason to show restraint in their ex-

pression of pleasure, here it was. Noisy praise, then, next time and

every time for him who pipes the tune; and quiet approval for friend

Frank Partridge

WORKS OF ART

26 King Street, St. James's LONDON S. W.

"Petrushka" at the Metropolitan tion. Prof. H. Gregoire, in Brussels, all, behind those of the capital.

Grantes does the secretarial work.

That; and fashions were fitted.

Winnie Charles Clancy.

under the musical direction of Tullio host of persons that comprise the stage at the close of the presentation of his ballet, to acknowledge the Tyre to fill his paint nots. search in the United States, accord-

ing to the report of A. K. Porter, hibition the paper was found to have, and a sudden, magnificent bloom of on its reverse side, the monogram Byzantine studies in the European "G. R.," being the tax stamp ordered Otherwise, affairs were rather Italian and American on this occasion. outhwest.

Byzantion promises regular re- of the first year of George I, imposimpersonator of the title figure in the Mr. Serafin tried his hand at modernsouthwest. piece, came to the curtain in re-sponse to the unexcited, fitful, and could be expected of a man who only ports on Byzantine archæology, ing the paper duties, which lingered, philology, epigraphy, papyrology, in one form or another, till well into theology, and numismatics; and it light hand-clapping of the subscrib-ers. Or was it the other way round? orchestra in "Rigoletto." The score plans to publish greater Byzantine

In any event, there they were—the inventor of the strangest little air for trumpet, with drum accompaniment, ever imagined, and the greatstudies in book form. Jeffrey Mark, one of the younger British composers and music scholest of dancers to queerest of tunes. aucting in concert, that his melodic ars, who has recently made his home contours are stiff, gaunt and awkn this country, has been appointed ward. Mr. Monteux, who knows him chief of the music division of the better than he knows himself, gave reference department of the New us to understand the matter dif-York Public Library. He succeeds Otto Kinkeldey, chief since 1913, who A composite of Russian, Italian and American effort, the revival of "Peresigned to become head of the music

department at Cornell University.

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EDUCATIONAL

Reform in Teaching of Fine Arts in Colleges

or less respectable, a pleasant supan education, but not ital and integral part of general educational schemes, have been constantly gaining in public esteem, resulting in the adoption of courses in the history and practice of art in many institutions. In some places the subject is adequately presented. The Carnegie institute is at present trying to determine the effect of the fine arts upon the public at large and has discovered that public inter est in the graphic arts lags far behind the interest in music; also that instruction in music in schools, colleges and universities, is better than struction is largely responsible for lack of public interest. It may there-

or can form intelligent opinions about a work of art which they have not seen before. That is because there is too sharp a separation of art. A student of painting did larger part of the student's work of art which they have a fondness for things artistic, and a work of art which they have real working knowledge of them. The demand for their product will be the student's work of the student's work of art which they have a fondness for things artistic, and a will be met by some pioneering university which will concentrate its efforts on producing intelligent and their product will be the student's work of the student's work of the student's work of art. A student of painting did larger part of the student's work of the student's work of the student's work of the student's work of art which they have a fondness for things artistic, and a will be met by some pioneering university which will concentrate its of the student's work of art which they have a fondness for things artistic, and a will be met by some pioneering university which will concentrate its of the student's work of art which they have a fondness for things artistic, and a will be met by some pioneering university which will concentrate its of the student's work of art which they have a fondness for things and utensils. In this school pupils range from the form of the student's work of art which they have a fondness for things and the product its and the product is a fondness for things artistic, and a will be met by some pioneering university which will concentrate its. In this school pupils range from the form of the product of the student's work of a student's work of art which they have a fondness for things artistic, and a will be met by some pioneering university which will be met by some pioneering university which will be met by some pioneering university which will be met by some pioneering university. In this school pupils range fro The demand for their product will room, keeping step gracefully to the of art. A student of painting did larger part of the student's work always exceed the supply. anything about what other painters had done (the history of art), and the student of art history did not realize that a first hand knowledge of technical problems is essential to the understanding of a work of art. Lack ponsible. The teachers of art history have not had any specific training for their work, except some small be sure, but by no means adequate for teaching art history. The tech nical teachers have been the product riously unsympathetic to any knowlodge not acquired by the dragging of paint brushes over canvas.

The remedy for the situation has been successfully tested in several institutions for some years. It is simply the application of such com mon sense standards to the teaching Nobody studies English literature without a certain amount of practice in the writing of English. It is essento one's understanding and joyment of the subject. Nobody studies chemistry without laboratory cus field trips and first-hand observation of conditions. Numbers of stu-dents have taken art courses in which they have never seen an original work of art, nor even a SCHOOL for Indian girls is situated on a hill overlooking the town of Ardmore, Okla. It is ng. On the other hand many have a place of refinement, orderliness.

SCHOOL for Indian girls is situated on a hill overlooking the town of Ardmore, Okla. It is one to the home life of Chickasaw girls. Every effort is being made by the Government to bring this school up studied "art," particularly in the and practicality. While the school emaller colleges, and have gained is supervised by the Government, hereby nothing but a certain facility it is maintained by the Chickasaw in decorating china or making batik tribal funds. Although the capacity

Special Correspondence

The article on Spurley Hey's adv

eacy of the central school in The

Christian Science Monitor of Jan. 19

gave some cogent reasons for the adoption of that solution to the prob-

lem of further education for older

apposition of those who believe that the central school is not the correct solution, and who believe, in fact,

that the central school may defer the

adoption of what they hold is the correct solution, namely, secondary

education for all. It is the aim of

those who hold this view

this article to give the arguments of

branches of engineering. A good vision.

general education is the first essen

tial whatever calling a boy or girl

The Cheapness Argument

ment in favor of the central school

its relative cheapness. He quoted figures for the city of Manchester,

for which he is the director of edu-

cation. The new central schools are

osting only £38 per place as against

"65 for the secondary schools. But

ne opponents of the central schoo

that system, not for it. They say that

to this cheapness is due the inferi-ority of the provision made as com-

pared with that in the secondary

schools. The pupils are of much the

came intellectual callber of those in the secondary schools, but they are

"fobbed off" with a lower grade of building and equipment. The amount

of floor space is not so liberal, the number of pupils in a class is larger,

there is not the same provision in the way of playing-fields, and finally, the

staffs are not sa well paid. It is urged that this discrimination is entirely

towarranted, and that it even savors

Spurley Hey adduced as an argu-

pointed professor of the history of art at Harvard in 1876, of museum, or the nucleus of a colwas probably the first to teach the lection in which are original works fine arts in an American University. secure originals and no neighboring material is best done by graphic eighth grade girl spends three means, and to this end a knowledge months on the dairy detail. The fine arts, regarded first as more secure originals and no neighboring material is best done by graphic eighth hibitions may be brought to the campus once or twice a year at slight expense. The primary value of experience with originals is found in checking them against reproductions, and thereby establishing first-hand standards of quality. After all, a good original work of hibitions may be brought to the of the theories of design and color, zotifit, a water color, may be bought at prices varying from \$5 to several thousands, and the difference in price does not necessarily represent thousands, and the difference in price does not necessarily represent their comparative artistic excellence, but merely their availability, and the public demand of the moment. With originals, not necessarily many, there must be a comprehensive column to the moment in the public demand of the moment. With originals, not necessarily many, there must be a comprehensive column to the moment in the public demand of the moment. With originals, not necessarily many, there must be a comprehensive column to the found where it is taught as if it nevertheless, heard professors of the history of art make similar claims. The fundamental ideas stated have been verified by constant practice in several institutions during the last poultry yard. The school farm is stocked with Barred Rocks, and cleanliness is the keynote in this department as in all others. lack of public interest. It may therefore be profitable to see if the presentation of art subjects in institutions of higher learning can be improved.

Need of Better Teachers

Only a few of those who have definite ideas on the subjects have definite ideas on the subject, cor can form intelligent opinions of constant study. Authoritative mater in colleges or universities have definite ideas on the subject, and college with: that is, if we are or can form intelligent opinions of photographs, lantern stides reproductions, available to the students for constant study. Authoritative books on art subjects are taken for granted, but, if a choice were to be forced between books and illustrative material, the books could be more easily dispensed with: that is, if we are or can form intelligent opinions concerned with giving the students will be met by some pioneering uni-

By CHARLES FABENS KELLEY | scarves of questionable design and should be with the objects, and not

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wreckage publicity incidentally opinionated corrective civilian legibility procedure

valuation solitude

[Lessons appear Mondays. Lesson Key sent on application to Education Editor.]

Chickasaw Girls' School

children of the poorer classes can doing it as it should be done.

m secondary schools. The central The furnace is outside. Here the wood school.

school has no recognized status, and is burned, and the smoke goes is, in fact, classed by the Board of through a pipe that leads into the

Ardmore, Okla. Fof the place is only about 130 pupils,

it is one of the best equipped in the Indian service, and it has been a

to the standard in every respect.

The Smokehouse

cool cemented room. As many hogs

are raised for the winter's supply of

meat, they are cured and cared for

WEDDING

INVITATIONS-

ANNOUNCÉMENTS

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installed in the kitchen.

n what particulars do civil-suits differ from criminal proceedings?

Journalistic ethics, admirable or censurable, mold public opinion.

NOTE TO STUDENT DERIVATIVE WORDS

Special Correspondence

"SCHOOL for Indian girls is sit-

of the old class distinction which

ducation should help to overcome. This matter of class segregation,

indeed, is an important point in the case of the opposition. The children

obtain entrance to these schools. This segregation follows the children into

their after-school careers, for many

Education as an elementary school.

the central school violates a fun- to which some of the opponents of in the most sanitary way.

N THE first place, it is urged that Lastly, and this is the argument

eral training of the faculties and the instead of entering into their her-

stimulation of an interest in cultural itage of a broad, liberal culture. The and human interests. As Mr. Boyde, struggle between the two educational director of education for Darlington, parties will proceed during the next has said, "We have not yet gone so few years. It is quite probable, howfar as to establish "vocational" ever, that the end will be a general

schools for intending lawyers or for provision for secondary education those who intend to take the higher after a period of central school pro

Called a Menace

ture of education appropriate to portance, the development of the sceing the dairy detail at work. These

ture of education appropriate to children of the age of 11 to 14 or 16. These schools provide courses menace to the development of sec-

with various "biases" - commercial, ondary education. If it is found that cow barn. Getting their pails, aprons,

industrial and agricultural. In other words, children are to be classified at 11 or 12 years of age according to the vogations they may be expected to take up in after life. But education the vogations are agreed that accurate the vogations are agreed that accurate the vogations are agreed to the vogations are agreed that accurate the vogations are agreed that accurate the vogations are agreed that accurate their efforts upon that the vogations are agreed that accurate their efforts upon that the vogations are agreed that accurate their efforts upon that the vogation of children on vogations are the vogations are agreed that accurate their efforts upon that the vogation of children on vogations are the vogation and caps from the supply room, which is separated from the milk room by screened and caps from the supply room, which is separated from the milk room by screened and caps from the supply room, which is separated from the milk room by screened and caps from the supply room, which is separated from the milk room by screened and caps from the supply room, which is separated from the milk room by screened and caps from the supply room, which is separated from the milk room by screened and caps from the supply room, which is separated from the milk room by screened and caps from the supply room, which is separated from the milk room by screened and caps from the supply room, which is separated from the supply room.

classification of children on voca- type of school rather than upon the upon a score card on the wall. These

tional lines at such an early age is secondary school. The result of this reports are sent in to the department,

impossible. Moreover, the purpose of will be that the children of the and in that way estimates can be

concation in these early years is not the development of some special with a restricted, a biased, and a paying for her feed and if she is

skill or craft, but an all-round gen- cheap form of advanced education, up to the standard in butter fat, etc.

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instructions and assistance ble daylight shop: Com-of materials. Evening

damental conception of the na- the central schools attach most im- The writer was much interested in

posts are open only to young people

in next lesson

By CLARA HULBURT SMITH, Kansas City, Mo.

morning and do the dairy work. Sometimes they do not finish with their tasks until almost school time

as churning is done in the morning. Although the pupils do not feed the of the Chicago Art Institute
Chicago, Ill.
Special Correspondence
HARLES ELIOT NORTON, appointed professor of the hisThe chicago Art Institute
Chicago Art Institute
What should a college offer that wishes to train its students in, at least, the intelligent appreciation of art? Naturally objects of art are the first essential, necessitating a sort ready mode oninform.

Although the pupils do not feed the tows, they are taught in class what foods are best for producing milk and for producing milk and for producing butter; also the student's continually seeking a sort ready mode oninform. They are taught to judge a cow for milk, for beef, and indeed all information necessary to the success The analytical study of illustrative ful care of cattle is given them. Each

After all, a good original work of art, need not be expensive. A drawing, a lithograph, an etching, a meziolight, a water color work of college to produce authors, all study of this achool, the derections are in the dairy herd at this achool, the derections are in the dairy herd at this achool, the derection of the derection of

about half of them show no Indian characteristics. All are well-man-

nered and quiet. Courtesy is stressed in all detail work as well as in the schoolroom. Many of the all-Indian girls do not readily understand some of the forms used. For instance, one named Janie Ned knew that when a discourtesy accidentally happened someone should say, "Pardon me." Another girl stepped upon her foot. 'I not say, 'Pardon me,' ". she said,

"I just tell you keep off my foot." Homelike

is in evidence in an departments, with literature work.

especially pleasing. All the curtains with literature work.

Recently a member of the faculty are hand worked; lamp shades are made in artistic designs, and embroimade in artistic designs, and embroidered dresser scarfs are seen in all the rooms. The domestic art classes interesting experiment along this put out work that would do credit line with a class in current poetry,

Employees in this school are not civil-service appointees, as is the case in most government institutions. Miss Eleanor Allen, the superintendand followed his line of special interent, approves of the present method as she says incompetent or disloyal employees can be discharged when it becomes necessary. Under the civil-service system this is not always easily accomplished. Miss Allen is a friend to the Indian. Preference is almost always given to the

Government to bring this school up been in several-are always pointed out by inspectors as models. Com-Many new features have been added this year; an addition to the laundry has been made; a building, in the remark that if all the schools in missioner Sells, at an institute for which there are a smokehouse, ware- the service were up to the standard Secondary Versus Central School storeroom for fruit, was erected; be necessary. of Miss Allen's no inspectors would

and many labor-saving devices were The playground equipment at this school is complete-shutes, swings, As all the bread is made by the teeters, tennis courts, croquet, and girls, an electric dough mixer has basketball. A long trellis, over greatly facilitated this work. The kitchen detail is taught to take the closes the walk to Rose Cottage, a initiative in that department, and it building in which the employees in the secondary schools, it is pointed out, are in the majority of cases to cook great tubs of beans, potatoes and the employees as well as the CAMP ROPIOA ee-payers. Only the most brilliant and meat, knowing that they are girls often spend the summer evenings in this beautiful retreat. Flower beds containing choice roses and other plants nestle against the The smokehouse is a great con- several buildings. Truly Bloomfield venience and saving for the school, is a well-selected name for this

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trend of modern poetry, the class of

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est. One group was responsible for

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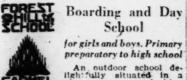
plishment which was proved by results above the average class work of the term. The student co-opera-tion and final participation in a

SCHOOLS—United States

Brooklyn, N. Y. editing the articles, another for il-correspondence lustrating the book, and a third for French, Spanish, German, Italian, English and all other modern languages. Berlitz Con-versational Method assures results. Ask for FREE Trial Lesson. English in the schoolroom is a classbook project. It pro-

There is a homelike atmosphere in this school, and good taste which is in evidence in all departments, is is in evidence in all departments, is is in evidence in all departments, is is in evidence in all the curtains with literature work.

On a classbook project. It proposition this school, and good taste which vides an excellent opportunity to according to individual interest. A according to individual interest. A specific date was assigned for the washington. Baltimore, Detroit and Chicago.



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enthusiastically. Much pleasure, interest and secrecy were manifested during the week of study. At the prescribed time the books

pupils set to work assiduously and

music, were delightfully rendered by to those who were more than casual-members of the class. The topics of ly attracted to this article, that the the book, covering a wide range, as author of this no-failure method has varied as one could wish, were discussed and two students told of a further information. This makes it most interesting interview with Miss possible to say that, with the one ex-Mary Austin and Miss Constance Skinner. Some of the topics ably presented were as follows: "Tendencies of Modern Poetry," "The Modern Movement in Poetry," "A Review of this page than has any other subject. About 100 inquiries came from Modern British Poetry," "Modern American War Poetry," "War Poetry of England," "Our American Humor-"Modern American Lyrics," "Modern Poetry for Children." "Younger American Poets," "Nature in Contemporary Poetry," "Sea Poets," "Industrial Poets," "Repre-sentative Modern Verse of Adventure," "Themes of Modern Poets," "Renascence in Poetry," "Free Verse," and reviews of new books on the subject. Original poems and rending experiences, puzzles, failseveral by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Sara Teasdale, Mrs. Grace Hazard despair. Some of the phrases used to Copkling and others of current interest from the students' scrapbooks were: Solution, simpler, assistance,

The advantages of this plan are easily seen. The assignment was groups to warrant successful accom-By Courtesy of the Service Citizens of Delaware socialized recitation conducted en-Learning to Write Her Name in English—An Immigrant Mother in Her New tirely by themselves was of inestimable value to those training to be

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completion of the task and the "No Failures in Fractions"

N NOV. 3 there appeared on the Educational Page a little artihour or more of poetry and song. Several of the modern lyrics, set to music, were delightfully rendered by ception of spelling, the subject of fractions seems to have come closer to the needs common to the readers ject. About 100 inquiries came from women and about 30 from men. Over 30 letters came from teachers, 13 from principals or superintendents, 11 from supervisors, 5 from school boards, 21 from mothers, 4 from fathers, 3 from adult students and 4 from children. People outside the United States sent in 6 inquiries. Some of the phrases used to describe fractions were: Bugbear, hard time maze of fractions, struggle, heartures, difficult subject, discouraged, made of clippings from The Christian Science Monitor, and an article on "The American Note in Recent Poetry" from the same source were W. Arleigh, Box 76, South Pasadena, read. The hour was happily and Calif.

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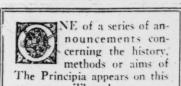
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THE HOME FORUM

On the Opening of Vistas

story of his childhood, speaks place, so his mother had told him."

Over and over again in reading biography, we come upon these happy people who open golden doors for others. The youthful Galileo overnot only pressed home to him that hears Ostillio Ricci lecturing on gesense of Europe to which his earliest consciousness had awaked but intro- of thought, which, under Ricci's guidduced him, at eight years old, to the ance, he presently enters, applying world of letters, by inviting his col- later all the knowledge thus gained to laboration in the production of a his passion for astronomy. Perhaps to the classical example of such experithe great novelist, "and I count ever ences as these is found in that beautiful essay by Hazlitt, "My First Acbetimes does that for the small quaintance with Poets.

We feel that the novelist did a We feel that the novelist did a gracious thing when he recorded gratefully the influence of little Louis De Coppet; for those who open doors into the world of thought are indeed precious, be they young or old. Apparently, the James children, alparently, they remaided in New York and their silken sounds, and how, the lough they remaided in New York and their silken sounds, and how, the And yet, it is difficult to picture much pleased. . . quite unknown in most cultured com- not quitted my sde.

tury, who looked out, day to day, through the bars of their nursery windows, upon quiet gardens or distant hills; walking with sober governesses by quiet lanes and village commons. Who provided vistas for these eager little beings? One won-Glimpses, even into this quiet been revealed by means of a book; world, have been preserved for us. In The Child in the House," for instance, Walter Pater has enshrined mories of such a home. We see the old house with its carved balusplaying upon the low ceilings, the library with its old leather books, the carelessly ordered garden with its sweet scents and bright blossoms in the air like rain; while time seemed to move ever more slowly to the murmur of the bees in it. till it almost stood still on June afternoons."

There we have the background.

Hidden away in more serious pages is the influence of one whom Pater ever remembered as lifting his thoughts toward the world intangible
the poet and child lover, John Keble, who met the little boy when was visiting at the village of Hursley, near the New Forest, and, exquisite in sympathy and underto him of religion as he himself knew it, opening vistas before which the meditative child stood entranced and thoughtful. For, already, he pon- it was bleak, had its compensations, dered over the outward forms of for he met a great deal of strange

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TTENRY JAMES, in telling the his bosom across a crowded public

though they rambled in New York next day, being absolutely enchanted City with the most amazing freedom. by the guest, boylike, he set out to early discovered that they needed a accompany him on his ten-mile walk richer background for their imagina- back to Shrewsbury. "We parted at tion, and reached out to any and the six-mile stone," he says, "and I every historical and literary stimu-. . On my way back, childhood so varied and unre- I had a sound in my ears-it was the stricted as theirs; vistas would seem voice of Fancy: I had a light before to have abounded; in fact, they tasted me—it was the face of Poetry. The of the new era in child culture, then, one still lingers there, the other has . During those months (the months until he was to visit the poet) the chill breath of win-Thought flies to the children grow- ter gave me a welcoming; the vernal ing up in quiet England, in those middle years of the nineteenth cenevening, lighted me on my way to new hopes and prospects. I was to visit Coleridge in the spring.

Where circumstances are less propitious and uncongenial surroundings must be overcome and difficulties surmounted the vista has often

There is no frigate like a book, To take us lands away;

in Emily Dickinson's familiar lines, ters and shadowy angles, the lights and many will remember that charming piece of reminiscence in "David Copperfield," where Dickens tells how a small collection of books in an upstairs room in the dull little the grass. "The perfume of the little house at Chatham fed his imagina-flewers of the lime-tree fell through tion and relieved the loneliness of this "very small and not-over-particularly-taken-care-of boy.

"From that blessed little room, Roderick Random . . . the Vicar of Wakefield, Don Quixote, Gil Blas, and Robinson Crusoe came out, a glorious host, to keep me company. They kept alive my fancy, and my hope of something beyond that time place-they and the Arabian Nights, and the Tales of the Genii. . . . When I think of it, the picture always arises in my mind of a summer evestanding, walked with him and talked yard; and I sitting on my bed, 4 4 4

Charles Dickens' childhood, though

it was bleak had its compensations.

worship; conscious, perhaps already, of the physical world, "so importurately visible," and of that white bird, "a bird which he must carry in derlands of existence, how much more did they minister to such a little prisoner as we are introduced ore did they minister to such a to in Edmund Gosse's "Father and Son," a child born and brought up in what we might call the straitest sect of Victorian England. It was a quaint old book, "Tom Cringle's Log," that furnished a little window in this boy's prison house, "a little window with a powerful telescope were, surely with great skill, upon Everywhere the color of tranquillity; adorned with temples and towers, the fiery blue of the boundless tropmeets the eye, the green of the cool was laid out by an American, Count from the narrowness of the life we turt and the grateful shade of trees." individual buildings from an artistic led at home." The hope was ful- All along the banks of the river standpoint remains usually to fall filled, but without the little window, are beautiful gardens varied by such under the subtle charm of the city, been possible.

4 4 4

Nor have books been the only winboys in a provincial town, even today, meet with little to arouse a love of color, form, artistic metaphor or design; in Burne-Jones's schooldays at New Street, Birmingham, things were still worse, for though the school was old and of the fact that her history goes far Playing pranks at will, famous, boys there were not taught back into the Middle Ages, the of radiant many-colored lights, of dim mysterious shadows, of harmonies of form and line" was the land of his dreams and set out to achieve an entrance into it.

One would give a good deal to know who provided Shakespeare with vistas and especially who, or what, awaked in him that glorious all-enveloping spirit of poetry.

Night in the Valley

Sleep broods o'er the mountain crest, And the folds of the hill, Hollow and headland rest, Silent and still.

All things are slumbering, Not a leaf is stirred, From insect or creeping thing No rustle is heard.

The beasts of the mountain sleep. And the murmuring bees, And the monsters that haunt the

Of the purple seas; The swift winged tribes of the air Have ceased from their flight. -Alcman. Seventh Century B. Translated by J. A. Pott.



Isar-Bridge in Munich. From a Linoleum Cut by Nelly and Gertrud Theurer

mutinies within, drawn forth as they glacier ice toward the Black Sea. branches of the Isar and charmingly born.

Gosse thinks, it might never have charm of glens and waterfalls and which rarely falls to change its artistic planting as to make them critics into lovers, and most of all, triumphs of landscape gardening. lovers "of Isar rolling rapidly The Isar is the emerald thread bordows opening on to new worlds. Few passages of biography are more all the other things that add charm interesting than the history of young to outdoor pastimes, while at inter-Burne-Jones's awakening to the ex- vals along the emerald thread, as istence of the world of art. School- beads of peculiar beauty, are strung March blew into the world today.

to draw and certainly saw no pic- few old architectural traces left in tures. So that when he became an the city. The artistically critical may undergraduate at Oxford, he was still be shocked by the too common use But where March romps one soon unaware of his own talents, still of stuccoed brick in place of stone, entirely ignorant of that glorious the one true medium for architecland of faery which he was to inter- ture, and he may object to much of pret to men. One day, he saw a little the heavy and too ornate decoration woodcut in a book of poetry, it was as well, as to the frequent imitation a drawing by Rossetti and was called of classic buildings. "The streets of Elf in Mere"; the picture spoke, it Munich have been described as notethrilled him, his genius awoke, and books of travel by Bavarian kings." after seeing one or two more paint- Each one has brought back some-ings by Holman Hunt and Rossetti thing and left a permanent memory he knew that this enchanted "world of it in his capital city. There are of radiant many-colored lights, of copies of temples at Athens, of the Loggia dei Lanzi and the Palazzo Pitti in Florence and the Capella Palatina in Palermo. The Frauen-kirche is medieval Gothic. There are baroque and rococo examples of the Italian period. But all this objective sinks into insignificance in the dawn. Men did their best to satisfying general picture of the city. propitiate the "dragon" of the night,

From the higher arcades of the Maximilianéum is a most interesting cess. They lived in an arbitrary uniview of Munich. Beneath the high verse, where anything might happen bank at our feet the river hurries and they lacked security, the first from under the ample bridge which need of true progress. Knowledge completes the broad line of the has saved mankind from many vain Maximilianstrasse, and the city fears. We know that every winter stretches away before us toward the turns to spring and every night to sunset. The whole course of her day. When we say of anything, "As history is shown and of the river sure as the sun's rising tomorrow," which was the initial spring of her it means that we are sure indeed, being and is the central axis of her The dawn, like its Creator, is con-

in this boy's prison house, "a little window with a powerful telescope added," through which he timidly gazed out upon a brighter world.

"The long adventures" of Michael

"Through her streets no one on pleasant afternoons? And, by the song and the falling dew! Then the block on pleasant afternoons? And, by the song and the falling dew! Then the block of Israel, block of Israel "The long adventures" of Michael Scott's romance, "the fightings and hurries save the green Isar, rolling way, this English Garden of five way, this English Garden of five mist grew luminous and warm, and Yea, is he come?" escapes, sudden storms without and rapidly from springs under the blue hundred acres and more, watered by out of its deep mystery the day was vaguely felt at first, slowly developing the heart of the city And so, as one learns Munich's many living. Then there are also dawns on beauties, he who first criticizes its the mountains, and dawns at sea, and

The Hoyden

Written for The Christian Science Monito (Misnamed March that will run

Whistling loudly through the streets And over dale and hill.

will see Mayflower and violet; And Spring, so young and gay and

Will be a lady yet. Alice Lawry Gould.

"Always Morning Somewhere"

It is a gain over more primitive conceptions to know that nature is to be relied upon. In far-off days, no one knew, when night fell, if there would be another Men did their best to

yet there was no assurance of suc-

and the carnival in winter, Easter dawn. The grass was weighed with will be cumulus clouds topping the women have no book learning.

In the spring dawn comes attended the mountains, and dawns at sea, and dawns that only the deserts know, to fall There are dawns unheralded by twilight, where night in the twinkling

Nor must the coming of the six months' day after the Arctic night weeks of blackness! Peary know the full mercy of the day. For blackness of the night."

Who can write adequately of the Four Books of Confucius and his disflowers' response to the dawn-that

sanctuary, a place not only of re-joicing but of renewal and dedicasymbolized in the Eastern custom of a night spent foolishly at a country dance. The dawn was stealing over the hills, with its challenge of a new awoke; it was the hour of his dedication.

there is a dawn in me," said Thoreau.

The Rio Grande Color Scheme

Clear-footed from the frontiers of the world. the hery blue of the boundless trop—meets the eye, the green of the coor and the hery blue of the boundless trop—meets the eye, the green of the coor as with heaven's own choises. And beat his little life out as with heaven's own choises. And beat his little life out as with heaven's own choises. And beat his little life out as with heaven's own choises. And beat his little life out as with heaven's own choises. And beat his little life out as with heaven's own choises. And beat his little life out as with heaven's own choises. And beat his little life out as with heaven's own choises. And beat his little life out as with heaven's own choises. And beat his little life out as with heaven's own choises. And beat his little life out as with heaven's own choises. And beat his little life out as with heaven's own choises here. with heaven's own choristers. A And beat his little fire out as with -Marjorie L. C. Pickthall. Chinese Literature

> The literature of China is probbe forgotten. What a deliverance, ably the oldest in the world. They able quaint and often grotesque charsays that no one knows what dark-ness is unless he has experienced an turies before Christ, but the first im-Arctic night, and only such perhaps portent volume of which we have Arctic night, and only such perhaps portant volume of which we have of how . . . at some negro revivalknow the full mercy of the day. For day is a jewel set in the foil of the unight, and the preclousness of the twelfth century before Christ. This dawn is enhanced by the length and blackness of the night.

> flowers' response to the dawn—that gentle, silent, confident opening of before Christ. The Chinese writings walk as Jesus walk. No man see tiny petal eyelids touched by the sunbeams; or of the response of the birds. If they cannot but rejoice in the mercy of a new day, how can man be silent?
>
> before Christ. The Chinese writings include history, geography, on science and philosophy. They have also extensive native collections of peetry, the drama and novels. Many of these are now being translated like The dawn invites us to hear her of these are now being translated

> The written language of the She bids us do that which is Chinese was originally hieroglyphs then the apotheosis of Lincoln would leaving the shoes outside the door of the mosque—the shoes of earthliness. How beautifully Wordsworth different toness, a system of three greatest men ever born of our three responded to that call, as he came eight different tones is used, making blood. You will observe that I am over the hills near Hawkshead, after it a very difficult language for a talking as if we were one household. day, for which he was unprepared. Will help greatly. The languages in to think that in him we see at its It was enough. With that sunrise he the different parts of the empire, highest that kind of character and "Morning is when I awake and written language is the Mandarin simple, without vanity or grandiosity

tongue. The Chinese have always believed in education and they have a great respect for literature. But the education they get is limited. Primary schools are provided, and have been for centuries, throughout the empire In all this district, which is called and are open to all classes. There Rio Arriba, there is not anywhere in are also higher institutions, culmithe canon a memorable tree. Nothing nating in the university. Competitive taller than the dwarf juniper and examinations are held at stated inpiñon and an occasional cottonwood. tervals for all government positions. Rabbit-brush and willow crowd the Heretofore the examinations have stant, "ever faithful" and "ever sure."

There is a peculiar charm in the ally round in Munich. Of its lei
constancy of the dawn is its varied
stant, "ever faithful" and "ever sure."

water-borders, virgin's-bower, Virbeen upon literature, Chinese phiginia creeper, and stubby thickets losophy and religion,—not subjects of wild plum. Yet with this slender that altogether fit one for public

God Governs Man

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

color, clear and detached, color that ranged.

snow-drifts in the shadows begin to

take lilac tones, the drift of wild plums is feather white, the rabbitbrush white fluff over green, and the

water shadows as green as the

plums are vermilion, with a bloom like the purple haze of the mountains, and after the plums the Vir-

wild

junipers. In September the

flaming scarlet and vermilion.

pods make splashes of heartening

eaten and absorbed. About this time

the cottonwoods along the acequia

light. Along Tesuque River they come up burning like the bush in the

The Young Baptist

Most beautiful.

And

laced with showers,

Upon the river'd garden beautiful.

There is a painted house in Naza-

Bright shavings make the footfall

Watching her men at work, two car-

mirrored angels move in her

couched the flies,

from heaven

night long.

and soul.

cedar-sweet

of leaves,

shall sleep

But only morning came,

penters.

still eves.

clate that organ with the trouble, be- alone can give. Over a fire of twisted camel-thorn stall, and destroy evil suggestions, the latter. He watched it, all one hunger, body stroy him.

The Bible teaches that mankind is the only source, presence, and may learn how to have no Mind sepa- rower, opens the way whereby holireth,"
He said, "once held a little friend, rate from God; how intelligence, wisness and health become available. dom, strength, love, and every good Throughout her written works, Mrs. There all day long the whining quality may be received from divine Eddy states clearly Jesus' method of Mind; and how evil suggestions fall refusing evil suggestions and receivpowerless before the one who is ing divine ideas. She says of him in obedient to God, divine Mind. The "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 166), The curded length of olive wood, and two following rules from "Science and "It made him an honest man, a good Health with Key to the Scriptures" by carpenter, and a good man, before it A woman sits there in the shadow Mary Baker Eddy are unfailing guides could make him the glorified."

"HE word "brain" is never men- to purity and health. Mrs. Eddy says tioned in the Bible; but the word (p. 372), "Remember, brain is not "mind" is frequently used. Hu- mind"; and on page 469: "Mind is ginia creeper tones with the frost-bitten red of the cliffs. Then the squashes piled in the fields, and the hundred years before Jesus was born, great truth that God, good, is the only bright gold of the rabbit-brush bring the theory began to be held that brain Mind, and that the supposititious opout the yellow of the clays, and the adobe huts, which otherwise tend to is directly associated with conscious- posite of infinite Mind—called devil or disappear into the earth from which ness. This theory being accepted, evil-is not Mind, is not Truth, but they have been drawn, are blots of the belief afterwards became general error, without intelligence or reality." In Española Valley, where chile is that mind cannot be dissociated from Could more glorious truth be given to raised for export, not only the house brain, and that should brain become mankind in its hour of great need? walls, but great racks of threaded diseased, the mind may become dethere is only one Mind, God, good, gives you a full sense of its being When Jesus healed the insane man, governing man! To practice this as recorded in the fifth chapter of knowledge throughout each day gives madre begin to bear, in place of Mark, he made no reference to brain; increasingly the pure satisfaction leaves, little heart-shaped fruits of and it is evident that he did not asso- which obedience to God, divine Mind,

midst of which was God. Toward the cause he said, "Come out of the man, The person of public affairs who end of October the deep, self-con- thou unclean spirit." So it was an seeks and obeys Christianly scientific tained blues, the delicate fawn, and unclean spirit,—fear and other evil rules for correct thinking, is learning the grape-black shadows of the suggestions,-which left. Afterwards, that suggestions of confusion, fear, winter landscape emerge.—Mary when the people came to see the one and failure are not of God, and need Austin, in "The Land of Journeys' healed they found him "in his right be no part of his experience. So he healed, they found him "in his right be no part of his experience. So he mind." This case and that of the rejects erroneous suggestions, and reparalytic to whom Jesus said, "Thy ceives instead ideas of order, peace, sins be forgiven thee," bear evidence and right service to mankind. The that both mental and physical dis- student increases his aptitude by re-A sleeked mimosa hid him from the eases are the result of the acceptance fusing suggestions of inability and of evil suggestions, which, when cast incompleteness, and claims his divine He saw the quickened valleys gleam of evil suggestions, which, which with right to receive and express ideas of out, leave the person "in his right right to receive and express ideas of and go
And the clouds break upon a hun-Humanity is learning through Chris- keeper need not experience a sense Till all the happy silence had a tian Science that careful attention of drudgery. All true work lovingly should be given to thoughts, in order done may be holy. Divine ideas un-Voice upon voice, small as the voice to discover which are divine, con- fold at the right time to happify enstructive, and worthy of acceptance, vironment, and to put it more and In Sinai, but the earth shook under and which are destructive and to be more under divine control. Oppor-He saw the moonlit rafters of the rejected. Christian Science makes a tunity for advancement in righteousscientific distinction between false or ness is open to the one who works Hollowed in thunder, walled with evil suggestions and divine ideas. honestly and gratefully in his present Thoughts are tested by their effects. position; and the next step in advance exquisite air, beautiful. The leaves were Thoughts of sin and disease result in will be made clear when the needed sinful deeds, diseased bodies, and lessons from the present work have motionless beneath them other undesirable manifestations been gained. Whenever a sinful or Obedience to divine ideas increases diseased mortal seeks divine guidance Bright as small seraphs lately loosed human capacity and endurance, in- in the right way, that moment his spires faith in God, induces peace healing begins, and it continues rap-Beautiful they, and beautiful the noble acts. All these tend to health differentiates between suggestions of That flashed on him a sudden breast and righteous success. Divine ideas disease and sin and God's divine also give the capacity to foresee, fore- ideas, rejects the former, and obeys

He saw the vast recessional of day even as Daniel's acceptance of God's | Complete rejection of, evil sugges-And shivered against the dark, and thoughts in his daily life gave him tions and full acceptance of divine with them in their den, and made him God's government, fostered by cour-Dawn rose in silver, shepherding few immune from the evil suggestions of age and persistence in rejecting false jealousy and hate that wished to de- thoughts, by knowing that they are untrue and unreal because God, good,

racy is that of the scholars. And yet only one scholar in fifty gets into official position. The others, how-Yea, is it time? Shall one lay down ever, help to make the culture and public opinion, and have maintained And turn away? To-night the fly -and is not this a great record?-a stable, united and peaceful China for In lily or white cyclamen, the bird more than two thousand years.

Lincoln

That rugged face has become one the world. He has already passed into legend, and a figure has been constructed in men's minds, a gentle, humorous, patient, sentimental figure, which scarcely does justice to the great original. What I want to impress upon you about Lincoln is his tremendous greatness. Alone he took decisions which have altered the course of the world. When I study his career, behind all the lovearliest preserved literature. The asked to see Lincoln, and an old

> If the poet is right 'And earthly power doth then show likest God's

When Mercy seasons justice,"

or ideographs, picture words. There not be the most extravagant freak is no alphabet, but about four of superstition.

foreigner. But a new simplified lan- and speaking of our blood, for no guage has been recently arranged, drop ran in his veins which was not which, if it comes into general use, British in its ultimate origin. I like while akin, yet show widely different mind which is the special glory of dialects, hard to be understood. The our common race. He was wholly or cant. He was a homely man, full of homely commonsense and homely humour, but in the great moment he forever denied to posturing, selfconscious talent. He conducted the ordinary business of life in phrases nespun simplicity, but when necessary he could attain to a nobility of speech and profundity of thought which have rarely been equalled. He was a plain man, loving his fellows and happy among them, but when the crisis came he could stand alone. He could talk with crowds and keep his virtue; he could preserve the common touch and yet walk with God. There and half as many more at Christmastide, the Oktoberfest in the autumn was a chill October scheme. In the snowy months there and the carnival in winter, Easter and Whitsuntide holidays in the spring, a dozen Feste and Festspiele in the summer? And are not the list discernible through the thick shrouding mists that moved silent.

C. theaters open all the year round. Concerts everywhere, indoors and shootlike, over the surface of the interior of the concerts and the carnival in winter, Easter dawn. The grass was weighed with will be cumulus clouds topping the women have no book learning.

Recollect, there is no caste-system burnt-orange tips of the willows rejute that, if we of England have given Shakespeare to America, you have paid us back with Lincoln. Scholarship is the only requirement terlacing earth and sky. When the for official position. The only a lister is the only requirement of the original position. The only a lister is no caste-system burnt-orange tips of the willows rejute in the summer? And are not the spring, a dozen feets and Festspiele that, if we of England have given Shakespeare to America, you have paid us back with Lincoln. John Buchan, in "Two Ordeals of Democracy."

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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STOCK MARKET IS UNSETTLED

circulation.
Other rail bonds moved more slowly, although Norfolk & Western convertible 5s and 8t. Paul, Kansas City Short Line 4½s showed independent strength, advancing about 2 points cach, off company issues were heavy, and Liberty bonds drifted irregularly lower.

| Ann of the part ench francs | 0.56| | 0.56| | 193 | 1500 Maracalbo | 29 | 285 | 283 | 284 | 150 | 153 | 1500 Maracalbo | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

STOCK MARKET
IS UNSETTLED

AND ERRATIO

Early Display of Strength
Followed by Irregular
Price Changes

Price Changes

Price Changes

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NEW YORK CURB

N. Y. BONDS

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STANDARD OILS

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(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

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AMERICAN WATER WORKS' YEAR

NEW YORK, March 16—Surplus reported by the American Water Works & Electric Co. and subsidiaries for the year 240, equivalent after first preferred dividend to 101 per cent on the combined 100,000 shares of participating preferred. Stock all payable April 15 to stock of record March 20.

State Street Trust declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the precommon, \$20 par. In the previous corresponding period surplus was \$3.244,602, or 13.1 per cent on both stocks.

NATIONAL PUBLIC SERVICE

A syndicate headed by E. H. Pellinger and provided the previous corresponding period surplus was \$3.244,602, or 13.1 per cent on both stocks.

PARK CITY MINING DIVIDEND

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah. March 12 (Special Correspondence) — The Park pay 15 cents a share quarterly dividend 14. according to announcement made here. The total disbursefnent will be dividend to \$12,716,900. The last dividend of 15 cents a share was paid 785 over Feb. 22. according to announcement made for the company's total disbursefnent will be dividend to \$12,716,900. The last dividend of 15 cents a share was paid 785 over Feb. 22. according to American Railway Association.

Remodelled farmhouse, 7 root garage, sleeping quarters, 2½ acres, location; macadam Lighway, betwee and Saratoga; 5 minutes' ride from Saratoga Springs; wonderful location

All Risks

After opening 12c decline to 750 gain, May \$1.21 2 0.23, corn made a moderate upturn.
Starting unchanged to 1c lower,

May 46@47c, oats continued to lag.
Higher prices on hogs helped to lift,
provisions.

A syndicate headed by E. H. Rollins & Sons is offering this morning an issue of \$6,000,000 National Public Service

2,619,332

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S. H. KRESS IN SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO. March 16-S. H.
Kress Corporation has taken a 25-year
lease here and will enter the city with

WOMEN'S INDOOR TENNIS STARTS

Mrs. J. B. Jessup, the Champion, Easily Makes the Third Round. College Oklahoma A. & M. College Iowa State College. University of Oklahoma University of Kansas. University of Missouri Kansas State A. C.

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., March 16 Special) -- First and second round atches were contested this morning

Miss Anne Townsend, Philadelphia, de- vantage of 2m. 53s. ated Miss M. S. Fenno, Boston, 6-2. Individual confe

Pell and Clark Win First-Round Match

London, March 16 THE United States pair, C. C. Pell and H. M. Clark, won in the first round of the amateur rac quets championship at the Queen' Club today. They defeated K. O. Hunter and A. Moon, 15-6, 15-3, 12-15, 15-0, 15-4.

Yale Clinches

PRINCETON, N. J., March 16—Yale Iniversity regained the top of the swimming world, when the Blue clinched the intercollegiate title here Saturday afternoon by defeating Princeton University, 38 to 24. The result was in doubt until the final event, the relay, where a Tiger victory would have given the home team a two point. A capacity crowd of undergraduates and prom girls cheered the swimmers. Each team had scored three first blaces until the relay, Yale winning the 50, the breast stroke, and backstroke, while the Tigers won the 440, the 100, and the fancy dive. R. S. Hayes 25 and J. H. Hawkins 26 of Princeton swam one, two, in the 100. Princeton swam one, two, in the which gave Princeton a fighting chance for the meet, but in the relay P. W. Bunnell '27 fluished six inches ahead of Hayes, to give the Ells the victory, in the fast time of 1m. 38 5-10s. Yale also won the water polo game, 3 to 10, and practically clinched the itle. The swimming summary:

50-Yard Dash—Won by J. D. Bronson, Yale: R. S. Hayes, Princeton, second; J. W. Hall, Yale, third, Time—24.7s. 100-Yard Dash—Won by R. S. Hayes, Princeton; J. H. Hawkins, Princeton, second; J. L. Luke, Yale, third, Time—

HANOVER, N. H., March 16—Dart-outh College won the New England tercollegiate swimming championships

mouth College won the New England intercollegiate swimming championships here Saturday, when Captain Bolles and Ballantyne, with great bursts it speed, led the Green relay team to a lose victory over Brown in the event which decided the meet. The scores were tartmouth 28, Brown University 242, teilliams College 22, Wesleyan University 16 and Amherst College 2. Before the relay the Green was leading Brown by one-half a point and Williams by a full point. The relay decided the title, and it was a great battle.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 16—United tates Naval Academy swimmers out-lassed Rutgers College of New Bruns-

vice, N. J., in a dual meet here Saturiay, 48 to 14. The Middles won the 200-ard relay by a close margin and took lests in all other events except the 440-ard free-style. The Academy gymnasts again proved their leadership in that oranch of sport, defeating Princeton Uni-ersity, 44 to 19.

PAWTUCIPET, R. I. March 16 Beth-tion's soccer machine moved to within be point of S.Il River Saturday in the

Oklahoma A. & M., Conference Winner

M. V. CONFERENCE WRESTLING Points

lawn tennis championship singles on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club. Mrs. J. B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., the present title holder came through her second-round match with the loss of only one game in each set, the loser being Miss Katherine Porter of Philladelphia.

Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston, another of the stronger plays, made the courts today, as she won from Mrs. H. R. Hardwick, Boston, by default, after the latter had been awarded her irst-round match through the default of Mrs. J. R. Discontinuous to the courts today as the courts today as the courts today as the won from Mrs. It R. Discontinuous the caliber of the calibratic the calibra LINCOLN, Neb., March 16 (Special)
—Oklahoma Agricultural and Me-chanical College of Stillwater, Okla., proved its supremacy in Missouri Valley Conference wrestling circles

ter the latter had been awarded her rst-round match through the default Mrs. J. B. Pierce of Dedham.
U. S. WOMEN'S INDOOR LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—First Round

SINGLES—First Round

Which captured the pennant in 1322.

Which c and M. was one of the hardest of the meet. The two went for the regular 12-minute period struggling for a hold and neither touched the mat. In the detect of the meet of the meet. The two went for the regular 12-minute period struggling for a hold and neither touched the mat. In the meet of the meet of the meet of the meet of the meet. The two went for the regular period Collins took a time adverse period collins to the meet. The two went for the regular period collins to the meet. 12-thinute period struggling for a hold and neither touched the mat. In the extra period Collins took a time ad-

antage of 2m. 53s.

Individual conference championIndividual conference championBaseball is not suffering because of
the conference championindividual championindividu dated Miss M. S. Fenno, Boston, 6—2.

Mrs. H. S. Green, New York, defeated Miss Polly Patfrey, Brookline, 6—1, 6—0.

Second Round

Mrs. J. B. Jessup, Wilmington, Dei, decated Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Framing-lam, 6—4, 6—2.

Second Round

Mrs. J. B. Jessup, Wilmington, Dei, decated Miss Katherine Porter, Philadellege, in the 125-pound class, L. W. Brigham '26, Oklahoma A. and M. College, in the 125-pound division; C. A. Daubert '25 of University of Oklahoma won in the 145-pound division; C. A. Daubert '25 of University of Oklahoma won in the 145-pound class, and these sports of Oklahoma won in the 145-pound class.

Mrs. H. R. Hardwick, Boston, defeated Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, defeated Miss Derothy, Blodgett, Newton, 6—6.

Mrs. A. C. Butler, Boston, defeated Miss Hilda Williams, Brookline, 6—2.

Mrs. A. C. Butler, Boston, defeated Miss Hilda Williams, Brookline, 6—2.

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Mrs. A. C. Butler, Boston, defeated Miss Hilda Williams, Brookline, 6—2.

Mrs. A. C. Butler, Boston, defeated Miss Hilda Williams, Brookline, 6—2.

Mrs. H. S. Green, New York, defeated Miss Derothy Blodgett, Newton, and D. W. Gollege, in the 135-pound division; C. A. Daubert '25 of University of Oklahoma A. and M. College, in the 145-pound class; G. H. Lookabaugh '25, Oklahoma A. and M. College, in the 158-pound class, and Henry Weight championship.

eight championship. The match in the 158-pound division between Lookabaugh of Oklahoma State, who was a member of the United States Olympic team last year, and Capt' C. A. Prunty '26 of Iowa State, was one of the most exciting

Swimming Title of the Missouri Valley Conference by capturing first place in the annual conference meet at Wilson-Pool here

Washington University 63, Iowa State College 25, University of Kansas 12, Drake University 5, Kansas State Ag-ricultural College 3.

WARREN ELKS WIN

fires of the star Buckeye players
Capt G. D. Cameron '25, former Captaln Miner, and M. J. Shaw '25. More
than 10,000 witnessed the game. The
summary:
OHIO STATE WISCONSIN
Miner, Dempsey, If...rg, Barnum, Bair
Shaw, Matusoff, If...lg, Merkel, Bair
cunningham, Shaw, Donley, c.
ch, Brooks, Anderson
Cameron, Worlein, Ig. ...rf, Diehold
Selffer, Hunt, Blosser, rg. ...lf, Barwig
Soore—Ohio State University 27, University of Wisconsin 22, Goals from
floor—Miner 5, Shaw 4, Cameron 2,

WESTON BREAKS EVEN WESTON BREAMS EVEN
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 16 (Special)—Playing his second day's matches as a substitute for World's Champion E. R. Greenleaf, Charles Weston broke even with Arthur Wooda of Syracuse, here Saturday in the National Championship Pocket Billiard League. Woods won the afternoon match 100 to 85, and Weston won in the evening 100 to 78. Woods best run in the afternoon was 25 and Weston had 20. In the evening Weston had a straight run of 32.

CLEVELAND, O., March 16 (Special)

Two games were taken by Harry
Wakefield of this city from C. L. Jackson of Detroit in the title race of the
National Championship Three-Cushion
Billiard League. His scores were 50 to
29 in 54 innings, and 50 to 42 in 50
frames. Wakefield made high runs of
8 and 6 against 3 and 6 for Jackson.

KANSAS, CITY, Mo., March 16 (P)— Washburn College of Topeka, Kan., won the National A. A. U. basketball cham-pionship here Saturday night, defeating the Hillyards of St. Joseph, Mo., 42 to 30, in the finals.

RICH WINS GOLF TITLE

GRIFFITH BACKS UP STATEMENT

Survey Shows Going Out of Amateur Baseball in Towns

CHICAGO, March 16 (A)-Maj. J. L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the Western Conference and executive vice-president of the National Amateur Athletic Association, Saturday night backed up his statements that amateur baseball is going out in the small towns and villages of the Nation

challenge our conclusions as regards the *playing of amateur baseball." Major Griffith said. "I do not find that there is any appreciable decrease in baseball in the schools and colleges.

was 50 per cent less baseball equip-

State, who was a member of the United States Olympic team last year, and Capt' C. A. Prunty '26 of lowa State, was one of the most exciting of the afternoon. Both men had won easily in the semificals, and were rated as the best in their class in the Valley. Lookabaugh won by a time advantage of 8m. 36s.

WASHINGTON RETAINS

ITS SWIMMING TITLE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 16 (Special) row March 16 (Special) - Washington University's swimming team retained its championship of the Missouri Valley Conference by capturing first place in the annual conference meet at Wilson-Pool here will be played today in the NEW YORK, March 16 (Special) row Months will be played today in the United States squash tennis open that the Fraternity Club, as W. A. Kinsella and James Reid, the Color of the States squash tennis open that the fraternity Club, as W. A. Kinsella and James Reid, the Color of the Chark, the Color of the Clark the Clark the Color of the Clark the NEW YORK, March 16 — Only two Illinois matches will be played today in the L. N

capturing first place in the annual conference meet at Wilson-Pool here Saturday. The Washington swimmers won easily, scoring a total of 63 points, while their nearest rivals, lowa State College, compiled 25 points.

Four Conference records were lowered by the Washington paddlers, G. W. Specht 28 set a new mark in the 200-yard breast stroke of 2m. 57 3-10s.

Another mark was established by C. R. Ledbetter 28, who negotiated the 150 yards in the backstroke in 2m.

R. Ledbetter 28, who negotiated the 76-10s, in the 220-yard relay, Wash
Henke of the Short Hills Club, after a first place in the 50-yard dash was repeatedly tied. Dehart Hubbard 25 of Michigan, tied it at 52-5s in whining the final clash, having previously tied it in a semifinal heat. L. W. Wittman 25 of Michigan started it with equal time in the third preliminary trial. H. T. Evans 25 of Michigan started it with equal time in the third preliminary trial. H. T. Evans 25 of Michigan and Lewis led it in the fourth. H. F. McAndrews who took the match in straight gaines, for the play was in neutral dash was repeatedly tied. Dehart Hubbard 25 of Michigan, tied it at 52-5s in whining the final clash, having previously tied it in a semifinal heat. L. W. Wittman 25 of Michigan started it with equal time in the third preliminary trial. H. T. Evans 25 of Michigan started by the Millers featured the game, who took the match in straight gaines, and this proved it with equal time in the third preliminary trial. H. T. Evans 25 of Michigan started it with equal time in the third preliminary trial. H. T. Evans 25 of Michigan and Lewis LaFrance. Goodman and Lewis led it in a semifinal heat. L. W. Wittman 25 of Michigan started it with equal time in the third preliminary trial. H. T. Evans 25 of Michigan started it with equal time in the third preliminary trial. H. T. Evans 25 of Michigan started it with equal time in the third preliminary trial. H. T. Evans 25 of Michigan started it with equal time in the third preliminary trial. H. T. Evans 25 of Michigan started f

The third match, however, between John Jacobs of the Harvard Club, and one minute for the 100-yard free style to 57 6-10s.

The Washington swimmers, coached by Vincent Johnson, were in splendid form. They won every first place on the program. In the 440-yard freestyle event, Edward Helbing '26 so far outclassed his field that he lapped every rival.

The third match, however, between John Jacobs of the Harvard Club, and Robert Cahill, the home club professional, was the best battle of the day, with the latter coming from behind by a tremendous spurt to take the opening game, after being far behind, while the last two games went to double style event, Edward Helbing '26 so far outclassed his field that he lapped every rival.

The third match, however, between John Jacobs of the Harvard Club, and Robert Cahill, the home club professional, was the best battle of the day, with the latter coming from behind by a tremendous spurt to take the opening out in the final lap to distance by 30 yards two Wisconsin favorites, J. W. Bergstresser '25 and L. M. Valleley '25. The summary:

The take the index for eight years. In the one-mile run, W. D. Arnold '27 of Ohio State suprised the field by setting the pace most of the way and stepping out in the final lap to distance by 30 yards two Wisconsin favorites, J. W. Bergstresser '25 and L. M. Valleley '25. The summary:

The teams finished as follows: UNITED STATES Setting the pace most of the way and stepping out in the final lap to distance by 30 yards two Wisconsin favorites, J. W. Bergstresser '25 and L. M. Valleley '25. The summary:

The third match, however, between John the Conference mark which has withstood attack for eight years. In the one-mile run, W. D. Arnold '27 of Ohio State suprised the field by setting the pace most of the way and stepping out in the final lap to distance by 30 yards two Wisconsin favorites, J. W. Bergstresser '25 and L. M. Valleley '25. The summary:

Washington Living the pace most of the way and stepping out in the final hards of the day. In t

Champion of the Intercollegiate Conference, completed its schedule with a decisive victory over University of Wisconsin, here, 37 to 25. This brought the Scarlet and Gray total of victories for the season up to 11, with only one loss, J. A. Miner 25, making 11 points in the fray, emerged high scorer of the Conference, with a total of 137 to 14. The game was close and hard fought, with the half ending in favor of the Buckeyes, 15 to 14.

This game was the last game for fixed of the star Buckeye players— L, honorary president. A committee to her-die the immediate affairs of the Harvard Polo Association was appointed constiting of G. M. Carnochan '14, John Elliott '12, and R. E. Strawbridge '17.

MIACARA FALL

TORONTO LADIES WIN FIRST
OTTAWA, Ont., March 16 (Special)—
University of Toronto ladies' intercollegiate hockey champions, secured a three-goal lead in the first game of the series for the Ontario Hockey Association ladies' championship here last Saturday nights defeating the Ottawa Alerts, champions for the last two years, by 4 to 1. The winners displayed better combination, superior stick handling ability and greater speed on the attack and in back checking.

Is goal lead for the return game in Niagara Falls tomorrow night.

Toronto also played in the senior O.

It is in a similar position to that which it occupied in 1921 when it failed to win the O. H. A. title, but as Intercollegiate champions opposed the Sudbury Wolves in the Eastern Canada final and won the series and then captured the Allan

BRAZILIANS BEAT FRENCH PARIS, March 16—The Brazilian soccerteam from the State of Sao Paulo, making its initial appearance in Europe, defeated a French team, 7 to 2. The weather conditions were poor. Prior to the game there were occasional showers, which made the ground soggy. The suncame out later, but too late to dry off, the ground. The South Americans won by superior speed and technique.

The winners of last night displayed a decided superiority over the losers who showed the effects of a hard campaign, while the winners have had a comparatively easy time during the last three weeks.

CLAPTON IN FINAL ROUND

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 16—Clapton, holder of

MICHIGAN WINS "BIG-TEN" TITLE

Two New Records for Indoor Track and Field Championship Games

Special from Monitor Bureau season.

Season.

I their previous records this in these towns as formerly, because it is impossible to conduct professional champions of last year, did not have a team of the caliber of the team which captured the pennant in 1924.

G. R. Pighley '26, in the -175-pound class, was the cally a cate that baseball due to the prohibitive cost of challenge our conclusions are conclusions. The season of the caliber of the team which captured the pennant in 1924.

Champions of last year, did not have a team of the caliber of the team which captured the pennant in 1924.

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Champions of last year, did not have a team of the caliber of the team which captured the pennant in 1924.

there is any appreciable decrease in baseball in the schools and colleges, but from our study it seems clear that the town-lot and small-town baseball is not growing.

"From statistics I find that there was 50 per cent less baseball cours."

"From statistics I find that there and I followed the statistics of the stat and Indiana University failed to score.

Close competition featured the meet from start to finish. The relay, the final event, decided the team championship. Wisconsin was challenging pionship. Wisconsin was challenging for first place on the final lap, which would have given it the meet. K.R. Kennedy '26, final Badger runner, fell in trying to take the pole from B. B. Ravenscroft '26 of Chicago, and the Badgers did not place. Chicago recorded the time of 3m. 36 2-5s. Michigan was fourth.

Reinke Wins Half

ton vs. Ward

in Open Squash

Special from Monitor, Bureau

C. A. Reinke '25 of Michigan came from behind at the start of the last lap to win the \$89-yard run with a new Conference time of 1m. 56 3-5s., bettering by a full second the mark he set two years ago. He defeated a fast field, which included J. J. Cusack '7-of Chicago and E. D. Ponzer '26 of Allegago and E. D. Ponzer '26 of Special from Monitor Bureau '27 of Chicago and E. D. Ponzer '26 of

outclassed his field that he lapped very rival.

The teams finished as follows:
The summary:

The teams finished as follows:
Vashington University 63, Iowa State ollege 25, University of Kansas 12, rake University 5, Kansas State Ag-

W. A. Kinsella defeated Frank Pope, James Reid, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated Henry Henke, Short Hills Club, 15—7, 15—6. Harvard Club, defeated Robert Cahill, Fraternity Club, 14—18, 15—8, 15—11, 15—12.

Tuhtar, Wisconsin, tled for fourth, 5ft. Tuhtar, Wisconsin, tied for fourth, 5ft. 11in.

Pole Vault—R. G. Bouschor, Northwestern, and J. K. Brooker, Michigan, tied for first and second, at 12ft. 8in.; L. M. Hunsley, Illinols, third; 12ft. 4in.; E. C. Krieger, Wisconsin, and M. C. Seed, Illinols, tied for fourth, 12ft.

16-Pound Shotput—Won by H. H. Schwarze, Wisconsin, 47ft. 2in.; R. G. Dauber, Iowa, second, 45ft. 2½ in.; C. J. Munz, Michigan, third, 44ft. 7½ in.; L. B. Klimmel, Illinois, fourth, 43ft. 8½ in.

NIAGARA FALLS, 5-1

CHICAGO, March 16—Another slivision was made by R. L. Cannefax of New York and A. K. Hall of this city in a pair of games in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billlard League. Cannefax took the afternoon engagement, 50 to 35 in 60 frames, with a high run of 5 against Hall's 4. In the evening battle, Hall won by a score, of 50 to 38 in 56 innings, making a high run of 6 against 5 for Cannefax.

TORONTO, Ont., March 16 (Special) —University of Toronto, Canadian intercollegiate hockey champions, provided another to the series of surprises that have occurred in Canadian mateur hockey circles this season when it defeated Niagara Falls senior 0. H. A. champions and conquerers of Grimsby and Montreal Victorias in the first game of the eastern Canada Senior final series here Saturday

F. S. HILL WINS TITLE

F. S. Hill of the Harvard Club, former Harvard University baseball and hockey player, won the Class C individual championship of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association Saturday afternoon at the Newton Club. In the final round match of the tournament he defeated G. M. Laimbeer, a Harvard student, \$-15, 15-12, 15-9, 15-8.

PERKINS VOLUME.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON. March 16—Clapton, holder of the Football Association Amateur Cup—the Blue Riband of the British amateur soccer world—won its way into the final riving the Northern No-mads, 2 to 1, in their sixth appearance. In the deciding encounter the team will meet either St. Albans or Southall, which drew their semifinal game at one goal the

FERKINS VOLUSIA WINNER

TALE FRESHMEN WIN

Yale University's freshmen basketball team won a close game from Harvard University's 1928 team at the latter's gymnasium Saturday, 23 to 27.

SCHALFIER DEFEATS HOPPE.

SPRINGFIELD. Mass. March 16—N. Jacob Schaefer, by' a run of 182 Saturday night, defeated W. F. Hoppe in their soft point billiard match here. The world's champion lost, 400 to 300, in the afternoon, by he was in brilliant form in the evening, beating the former champion.

Eveleth Close to Second-Half Title

UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 16 (Spe-CHICAGO, March 16-Advance in cial)-By defeating the Pittsburgh cHICAGO, March 16—Advance in the ability of teams which have been weak in recent years is seen as a result of the fifteenth annual indoor track and field championships of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, held at Evanston, when two Conference records were broken and two were repeatedly tied. Strength

points.

University of Illinois, deprived of the services of two title defenders who had been counted on for first places, slipped to fourth with 17½, while Ohio State University placed fifth with 17. University of Iowa, usually with 17. University of Iowa, usually such as the services of two title defenders who had been counted on for first places, at Worters. Worters made the stop, but before he could clear, Edward Rodden had dashed in on the puck and shot it in for the opening score. The Jackest launched a fast drive against the visitors, but the latter's superb defense never wavered. Three superb defense never wavered. Three

closely followed by White. Conacher dropped the pick while dodging a de-fense man and quick as a flash, White pounced upon the disk and sent a hard smash past the alert Byrne. This ended the scoring for both sides PITTSBURGH EVELETH

Galbraith, O'Connell, lw
rw, White, Darragh
Rodden, Kinghorn, c...e, Cotton, Drury
Desjardien, Hill, rw
lw, McCurry, Milks, Meeking
Borland, MacKay, ldrd, Smith JacKay, ldrd, Smith Byrne, g ... Score Eveleth 2, Pittsburgh 1, Goals
Rodden, Desjardien for Eveleth;
White for Pittsburgh, Referee—Steve
Vair, Toronto, Time—Three 15m. periods.

DULUTH, Minn., March 16 (Special) Two overtime periods falled to decide a game between Minneapolis and Duluth in the United States Amateur Hockey Association title race here Saturday, the battle ending in a score-less tie. The invaders kept the locals on the defensive for four periods, though most of the play was in neu-

IN THE FINAL CONTEST

ITHACA, N. Y., March 16 (Special)
--Cornell University defeated Yale
University by a score of 24 to 20 in the closing game of the Intercolle-glate Basketball League season at Ithaca, here Saturday night.

YALE CORNELL Score—Cornell University 24. Yale
University 29. Goals from floor—Dake
4. Rossomondo 2. Moynihan, Molinet,
Clucas for Cornell; Luman 2, Sulsman,
Carmody, Giblen, Coleman for Yale,
Goals from foul—Molinet 3, Dake 2,
Clucas for Cornell; Sulsman 4 for Yale,
Referee—O'Brien, St. Johns. Umpire—
Brennan, Manhattan. Time—Two 20m.
periods.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 16— Princeton University's hopes of go-ing through the Intercollegiate Basketball League season without a de-feat were lost Saturday in the final game when University of Pennsylva-

nia won a great contest, 29 to 28.

PENNSYLVANIA PRINCETON' Kneass, Davenport, If., rg, Eben, C. Loeb Carmack, rf....lg, Alexander, A. Loeb Sherr, c...., Cleaver, Davis Morris, Davenport, lg..., rf, Hynson Goldblatt, Dessen, Block, rg., Jf, Lemon Goldblatt, Dessen, Block, rg. Jf, Lemon Score—University of Pennsylvania 29, Princeton University 28, Goals from field —Sherr 4, Carmack 3, Goldblatt, Morris, Kneass for Pennsylvania; Hynson 3, Lemon 3, Cleaver 2, Davis for Prince-ton, Goals from foul—Carmack 4, Gold-blatt 3, Davenport, Sherr for Pennsyl-vania; Hynson 4, Lemon 3, Davis, C, Loeb, Alexander for Princeton. Referee —Thomas Thorpe, Columbia. Umplre— Orson Kinney, Yale, Time—Two 20m, periods.

MISS COLLETT SETS ANOTHER NEW MARK

ST, AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 16— Setting a new record for the St. Au-gustine links here Saturday with a remarkable 79, Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., former United States champion, won the first leg on the Mrs. W. P. Keenan Cup by defeating Miss

COPILOS WINS SERIES
DETROIT, Mich., March 16 (Special)
—By taking the last two games, G. L.
Copulos of this city made it three out
of four against Otto Reiselt of Philadelpha here in the title race of the
National Championship Three-Cushion
Billiard League. He won, 50 to 40 in
55 innings, in the afternoon and 50 to
49 in 63 frames in the evening. High
runs of 6 and 5 were made by Reiselt
against a pair of fours for Copulos. NEWARK AND INDIANA TIE

NEW YORK, March 16—Newark and le Indiana Flooring Company's eleven New York played to a 1-to-1 tie

CALIFORNIA IS P. C. CHAMPION

Captures Basketball Title by Defeating Oregon in Series at Corvallis

CORVALLIS, March 16 (Special)-University of California is the basket-ball champion of the Pacific Coast Conference for 1925, following its vic-

CONTAINES, SEARCH 16 (Specific claip)—By defeating the Pittsburgh 17 (Specific claip)—By defeating the Pittsburgh 18 by the score of 2 to 1. Eveleth practically clinched the lead in the score of 1923, following its victorial and some one of the properties of the search of the properties of the state of the search of the properties of the search of the state of the search of the state of the search of the state of the search of the search of the state of the search of the se

on the Aggle squad, but has been out of the series. Nearly all the California players are tall, rangy, and all very fast. The summary: CALIFORNIA OREGON AGGIES

Watson, If rg, Steele Jorgenson, rf lg, Stoddard Higglns, c. c. Diawoky Carver, lg rf, Ridings Belasco, rg lf, Baker

another meeting later in the season for the purpose of considering other changes which have been proposed. La France, Mitchell, lw. rw, Bond, Elliott Lewis, Newton, c. Connelly Dunfield, Brandow, Olson, rw

That more rules were not acted upon Saturday was due to an early adjourn-ment on account of the passing away Saturday was due to an early adjournment on account of the passing away of Walter Camp, secretary of the committee. The chief changes that were scrimmage, interpretation of the scrimmaging line, and the kicking tee.

It was voted that the kickoff should

The new interpretation of the scrimmage line provides that instead of an imaginary line on the ground it shall be a content was unable to play.

E. A. A. FORT

be a vertical line of scrimmage. This clarifles the question as to players on the line of scrimmage being required to keep their hands on the ground.

Another rule covering the appearance of trainers and other aids on the field during play, provides that such aides as shall be required shall report to the referee, just as a player would be required to do without seeking preliminary permission to enter the field. Heretofore, an attendant, desiring to attend to a player, was forced to attract the attention of an official to get permission to enter the field.

Another rule covering the appearance of trainers and other aids on the field during play, provides that such aides as shall be required shall report to the referee, just as a player would be required to do without seeking preliminary permission to enter the field.

Score—Boston A. A. 4, Fort Pitt Ostalle from Monitor Bureau London, March 16—After having a shade the worse of exchanges in the game at Liverpool, Saturday, the team representing the English League statched a last-minute victory, 4 to 3 and once more earned the top place is the final standing of the tournament between the three big association foother land on the field.

SQUADRON A TEAMS

TO FEATURE FINALS

permission to enter the field.

Another ruling provides that the captain of the team winning the toss may choose to receive or kick in addition to selecting the goal which he will

defend.

The penalty against clipping was also increased, providing for a 25yard setback from the point at which the clipping was done. Heretofore, the captain of the team against which the offense was committed, could either take the 15-yard penalty from the point where the foul was committed or from the point where the ball was last but in play.

W. S. Langford of Trinity, a mem-

ber of the rules committee and a noted football official, was elected sec

HUDDERSFIELD TOWN

NOW IN FIRST PLACE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 16 - Huddersfield Frances Hadfield, the 18-year-old Wisconsin champion, 3 up and 2 to play, in the 18-hole final of Florida East Coast lish Association Football League Sat-

London the leader, is Manchester United, which in turn has a lead of 3 points over the fourth club on the list, Chelsea. The struggle at the other end to avoid relegation is equally keen. Here Crystal Place, Blackpool, Coventry City, Barnsley, and Stoke are all in need of every league point they can get.

The Glasgow Rangers, who have headed the Scottish League standing nearly all season, have been toppled out of that position at least they were standing the standing nearly all season, have been toppled out of that position at least the standing the standing the standing nearly all season, have been toppled out of that position at least the standing that the standing the

out of that position at last, Saturday they were not playing and now they are third behind the Airdriconians, who have 50 points, and the Hibermians, who have 49. The Rangers have 48—it should be noted they have played one game less than leaders and three less than Hibernians—and are 11 ahead of the fourth club, Celtic. OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS MAN DOUEN, France, March 16—The Uru-uyan Olympic champion football team you from Normandy by a score of 5 to Queen's Park and Ayr United occupy the two lowliest places.

CHICAGO TEAM IS LEADING FIVE-MAN

North Center Alleys Displace Grands in Bowling

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 16 (Special)—Buffalo, Des Moines, Ia., Omaha, Neb., Albany, Huntington, W. Va., Green Bay, Wis., Syracuse, Cleveland, O., Jersey City and Rochester teams will occupy the alleys tonight following the usual squads of two-man teams and individual competition in the American Rowling Congress tourna-

Mounts of Indianapolis are the new leaders in the two-man event, rolling a 1245 score yesterday, which beat by at the basket. He is the only tall man I Fisher of Chicago. L. Fisher of Chicago.

Hamilton Hockey

TORONTO, Ont., March 16 (Special)
—Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, took official action Saturday regarding the strike of the Hamilton hockey players for a honus of \$200 before they would compete in the playoff for the league title. He awarded the championship to the Canadians and they will go west for Canadians and they will go west for He awarded the championship to the scries and they will go west for the series with the Western Canada champions for the Stanley Cup and World's title. He also suspended the The Stanley Cup and World's title. He also suspended the The Stanley Cup and World's title.

UNICORN TIES FOR

UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION FINAL STANDING

center of the field. This change was expected. At the same time, owing to the unanimous indorsement by the Football Coaches Association, it was thought that the kicking tee would be restored, but the committee members ruled differently.

The change involving blocked kicks provides that if the ball does not cross the line of scrimmage, it shall belong to the side recovering the ball. If, however, the kicking side recovers it shall belong to the side recovering the ball. If, however, the kicking side recovers it shall count as another down. Lost the state of the center of the first of the scrimmage of the committee members ruled differently.

The Unicorn sextet provided a fitting climax Saturday night by defeatting climax Saturday night by defeating climax Saturday man of some sing the Fort Pitt Hornets 4 to 6 in the final league game of the season and tied the Hornets for the lead in the the

> win from the very George Ge-

TO FEATURE FINALS in

Special from Manitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 16-The indoor NEW YORK, March 16—The indoor polo players of Squadron A will monopolize the finals in both Class C and Class D of the national indoor polo championship, as the result of the play on Saturday at the Squadron A Armory and the 101st Cavalry Armory in Brooklyn. In Class C, team No. 2 disposed of Essex Troop, at its home armory, 6—5, allowing them a handicap of two, and team No. 1 journeyed to light Cavalry from Robert Kelly into the Scottish:

matteur hockey circles on when it defeated Niagara Falls senior when it defeated Niagara Falls senior of Grimsby and Montreal Victorias in the first game of the eastern Canada Senior final series here. Saturday hight, 6 to 1, and have a five goal lead for the return game in Niagara Falls tomorrow night.

Toronto also played in the senior O. 1. A series, but failed to qualify for the group playoff. It is in a similar dark with it occupied in 1921 when it failed to win the O. II. A street when the street when t

LONDON, March 16—The historic la-crosse match between teams representing the north and south ended in a win for the former by 15 goals to 7 at Honor Oak

FORE RIVER WINS The Fore River Football Club of Quincy earned the right of appearing in the Massachusetts State Cup soccer final by defeating Abbots Worsted eleven in the semifinal tie at Walpole Street grounds Saturday, 2 to 1.

CALGARY HELD TO TIE ON HOME ICE

Victoria Plays Tigers in Final Game on Coast With Score Even 1-1

WESTERN CANADA HOCKEY ASSO-CIATION PLAYOFF (Final Round)

a championship series, and in the first period it was markedly so. The play was unsettled at first, but it moved more and more toward the Cougar net in spite of the fine work Hamilton Hockey

Team Is Suspended

TORONTO, Ont., March 16 (Special)
Frank Calder, president of the National Suspended of the Water State of the National State of the National

Several Changes in the Football Rules

The Football Rules

NEW YORK, March 16—Several changes in rules were acted upon at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate football rules committee in this city, Saturday night, but there will be another meeting later in the season for the purpose of considering other

World's title. He also suspended the 10 members of the Hamilton team and he fined each one \$200.

It is regarded by many that the rule of the N. H. L. calling for a playoff between the leading teams at the end of the regular schedule is at fault and there may be a change before next season starts. Further developments are expected and there are many rumors walker went down alone and found the net on what seemed, from center ice, a very awkward play. The Tigers went at it grimly and less than one minute later a splendid combination CORN TIES FOR

LEAD IN LAST GAME

D STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY OCIATION FINAL STANDING (Eastern Division)

W. L. For Agst Pts way many times, they never stackened in the least. The summary:

W. T. For Agst Pts way many times, they never stackened in the least. The summary:

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W. T. For Agst Pts way many times, they never stackened in the least. The summary:

LAST-MINUTE WINNER

Won Tied Lost For Aget Pts

because on April 4 Scotland and Eng-land oppose each other at Glesgow to decide which will take pride of plac-in—the international tournament proper. The English league apparently showed a weakness at halfback which inevitably led to the backs being over-worked and the forwards not being

worked and the forwards not being adequately supported in their raids or

Brooklyn and defeated 101st Cavalry from Robert Kelly into the Scottish on its home ground, 5½ to 5, after net with his head. It was the English leading at the end of the first period, league's seventeenth win over the Scottish of the Sco on its home ground, 5½ to 5, after net with his head. It was the English leading at the end of the first period, league's seventeenth win over the Scottish in 30 matches, six of which have been drawn. The summary

home arena, and team No. 2, in receipt of a handicap of three, lost only one of its advantage, and won by a score of 7½ to 5½. Meantime, team No. 3 was visiting the 101st Armory also, and won from the surviving team of the local organization, 7 to 5, also by the aid of its handicap of four.

Only one of the semifinal matches in Class B was played, at the Brooklyn Armory, and Essex Troop of Orange, N. J., reached the finals over New York Athletic Club, 7½ to 3½.

ENGLAND IS WINNER AT FIELD HOCKEY, 4 TO 2

lowed up its recent smashing victory over Wales at field hockey by desuperior at halfback and so were able to exert more continuous pressure than their opponents. England has now de-feated Scotland 16 times in 18 games, one of which was drawn.

ENGLAND . SCOTLAND

AURA LEE IN FINALS

TORONTO, Out., March 16 (Special)—After one of the greatest series in years Aura Lee of this city qualified for the Eastern Canada junior hockey final here Saturday afternoon when they defeated Sudbury by 4 goals to 2 after 20 minutes overtime. In the first game on Wednesday the two teams played a 2-to-2 tle.

Amplifier Is Developed for Cone Loudspeaker of this company on duty in Boston, who stated that instead plans were

New Device Shows Speaker Will Take Load the introduction of the new amplifier for this cone speaks for itself. Easily—Cone Discontinuance Story Denied

One of the most interesting devel- on the plate. The filament and plate which has been on the market for other as the amplifier. several months. This speaker 're- The two tubes and various other peakers, is realized with this in-

on the market and the purchase of numbers of them by many people, however, it was found that the peaker was not particularly successnl on the ordinary type of set. In other words, many imperfections in ie audio amplification end of a receiver that had gone unnoticed using the ordinary type of speaker were brought out in all their lack of glory in this speaker since it is exsensitive to overtones and he slightest tone changes.

The report was then made that the peaker was all right but could not forced, this being due to the fact that most people had to run them very low in order not to bear the disrtion their amplifiers caused.

With the development of a new implifier by the Western Electric Company specially designed for this one speaker the story of overload is ompletely discredited. The speaker may be loaded up to unbelievable limits without the slightest bit of dis-

tortion occurring. To the output of one stage of good andlo amplification, and that means really good, true output, without the least distortion, the new 25 A amplifier, as it is called, is connected. This device operates directly off of the house lighting line and uses curent equal to a 60 watt lamp. There is absolutely no 60 cycle hum ev-

ident in the reproduction of sound.

The actual amplification consist of one stage of transformer-coupled audio amplification with a 5-watt power tube operating with 350 volts

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 23°

EASTER STANDARD TIME

WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Co., Pitts., burgh, Pa. (462 Meters)

WWJ. Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters)

Preparation for Lambing, erson. 8:15-Clean Seed,

mental selections arranged by Mr

A. Leighton; songs by male
s, violin solos, Julius Zebelean;
solos, Helen Carter; vecal solos,
De Yose; reading, Helen Herr9-Regular weekly piano concert
quest numbers by Clarence R.

m.—Piona number; reading, Miss Burton; weekly "request story the Tell Me-a-Story Lady; Tri-chsemble. 8—"Around the Town VDAV". 11:45—The "Merry Oid and the Plantation Players.

KFKX, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Hastings, Neb. (288.3 Meters)

1239 p. m. Program of vocal and in-drumental solos, orchestra music, etc., ander the auspices of the Wolbach & Cranch store of Hastings, Neb, Celebra-ton of the-fiftieth anniversary.

7:30 p. m.—Stewart Watson, American aritone; Helen Birmingham, accompanist; Sciota Mac Adow Herndon, sorano. £—Program under direction of Jean Holmes Cowper of Drake University. La Carlos Labor.

Radio Programs

WEEL, Edison Electric HI, Co., Boston.

Mass. (475.9 Meters)

Galeric France Company.

6 :30 p. m.—Fjuddy's Blue Melody Boys Orchestra in vesper recital. 8 :20—Musical program from Botham.

Mass. (175.9 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15—
athe News flashes. 7:30—Dok-Eisenurg and his Sinfonians. S—Fabyan
encert Company. 8:40—Maria Urbank
walewska, dramatic soprano. 9—From
w York—The Gypsies. 10—Organ real from the Boston Chamber of Comtrees.

westinghouse. Electric Co., Springfield, Mass. (233.3 Meters)

1.30 p. m.—Lecture on H. G. Wells.
I thirding Writers of our Day" by Prof.
Robert Emmans Rogers of Massachusetts Inatitute of Technology under the austices of the Massachusetts Penglish Writers of Fechnology under the austices of the Massachusetts Department of Gucation. S.—Program arranged by the agits department of Boston University Program arranged by the springfield Conserva.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KOA, General Elec, Co., Denver, Colo. (223 Meters)

Sp. m.—Ten minutes of music by Fred Schmitt and his Rialto theater orchestra. Denver, 8:10—Studio program: Intercollegiate night, Robert L. Chambers directly: schools participating: Colorado Agricultural college and the University of Denver: college and the University

hestra rousic. 9—Aleppo Temple Drum
lops of Shriners' Band direct from their
and room. 9:30 Program arranged by
he Springfield Conservatory of Music,
uring Anna Richter, piamist, and Theolicenter Henkel, violuist.

WHAZ, Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.,
Troy. N. V. 6380 Meters)

9 p. m.—Troy Chamber of Commerce
(Sight, 10:30—Popular program, soloists)

10 dance orchestra.

Land, Calif. G61 Meters:

S p. m.—Educational program; music,
Arion Trio; address, Virge, Facts and
Figures, Prof. I. J. Condit. College of
Agriculture, University of California;
"A Lesson in English." Wilda Wilson
Church; "Learning to Concentrate,"
Albertim Richards Nash, consulting
psychologist; address, "Introductions,"
Edith Stevens Giles; book chat, Joseph
Henry Jackson, 10—Dance music program by Henry Halsted's Orchestra and
soloists.

WEAF, American Tel & Tel Co., New h.Po., Bale Brothers, San Francisco, York City (492 Meters)

Lose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Asteria;
Joseph B. Free, bass baritone; musical program direct from the Mark Sfrand program direct from the Mark Sfrand program direct from the Mark Sfrand program duriet; Gypsies; Spear and consistent whome entertainers; Gen Bernie's Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.

| RPO, Rate Brother, San Francisca, Eality, Gallic, Gall

WGR, Federal Telephone Mig. Co., Buf-falo, N., Y. (319 Meters)

p. m.—Recital by George Albert
Concert by Robertson-Cataract Co. of Buffalo, Cochester, Syracuse and Utica, 10—
Program by Bill Wilson, Scottish come

o. (383.4 Meters).

That this expansion was a wise move philadelphia Saxophone Screnaders. 11— is indicated by the fact that every inblic Auditorium Studio organ recital www. Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. more than half the space in Exhibi-

In.—Dinner concert. &—The De-Vork through WEAF.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.
CO, Gold Medal Station, St. PaulMinnenpolis, Minn. (117 Meters)

With the extension of space the
Boston Radio Exposition takes rank
with the largest inclination.

MacMaster, sourane; Mr. Macbaritone, 9-Concert by the
String Ensemble, 11-Flight of
third directle, The Press-Kayid concert by the Blackstone Thechestra.

WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex. (475.9 Meters)

FOR BOSTON SHOW

der the direction of Sheldon Fair-

tire Mechanics Building for the next

radia show for the week of Nov. 30

with the largest industrial exposi-tions in the country. What makes its

w M.H. Ainsworth-Gates (o., Cinclinati, contained finds that adequate pres-o. (325.9 Meters) radio trade finds that adequate pres-contation of its fascinating products the

s p. m.—Special program of vocal and requires the complete facilities of direct means of communication be-

PADEREWSKI ENTERTAINS

Whas, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (365.6 Meters)

LONDON, March 15 (P)—A piano The expedition has its own portable recital by Ignace Jan Paderewski wireless, which is in direct connection without application without application of the expedition has its own portable recital by Ignace Jan Paderewski wireless, which is in direct connection.

paratus in case of mobilization.

perience of millions of music lovers regularly.

Western Electric Company had to discontinue the manufacture of this Let's "Listen"; under way for a continuous produc-tion for the coming year and that

There are many people located where only direct current is available. To these we would recommend the use of a resistance or impedance connected in parallel on the last stage of the amplifier their combined ima noticeable gain in quality will be heard. Such an amplifier will not he average speaker passes over, algraphs, as well as the amplifier companying photost unheard. The result is that the pletely assembled standing by one of the cone speakers with which it fier gives but will give enough for thing that has been lacking in many is designed to operate.

any good sized home. Beyond this some reports have been current there is no need for such volume un-



AMPLIFIER SHOWN WITH CONE

No One "Looks"

Spanish Fans Are Deserting Picture Houses, Claim Exhibitors

WASHINGTON, March 16-Radio popularity in Spain has caused consternation among moving picture type of audio amplifier for use with exhibitors, who claim a heavy drop the cone speaker. This gives very off in attendance, says Assistant opments in sound reproduction of the plate. The final ment and plate type of audio amplifier for use with supply are automatically taken care to the past year is the new Western Electric cone type of loudspeaker. The final ment and plate type of audio amplifier for use with the cone speaker. This gives very off in attendance, says Assistant to the cone type of loudspeaker used, one for rectification and the connected in parallel on the last stage.

The Association of Renters and pedance will be a much better match Importers of Moving Picture Films ponds to very low frequencies which shown in the accompanying photomeetings in which radio competiton has been discussed. After much discussion of ways and means of meeting this competition, says the report, it was decided to draw up a memorial, protesting against certain privileges and immunities enjoyed by radiocasters and calling upon the Government to impose a heavier tax upon transmitting stations.

The petition also pled for a sub-stantial tax to be assessed against all owners of radio apparatus.

VICTOR PROGRAMS END NEXT WEEK

NEW YORK, March 16-The series of co-operative experiments between the Victor Talking Machine Company and the American Telephone & Telegraph Company bringing world famous artists of the former before the microphone, is about to termi-nate. The presentation on Thursday evening, March 12, from 9 to 10 p. m., in marking the sixth in the series included a program of popular music by well-known emertainers, and will Thursday evening, March 26, thus

Thursday evening, March 26, thus bringing the present series to a close.

The public response to these programs has been most enthusiastic. The Victor Company now wishes to study the results of the experiment, study the results of the experiment, and solves; surrounded to the property of the experiment, and solves and the study the results of the experiment, and solves and trees price \$10,000, casy terms:

ALTADENA, PASADENA

N. Y. C., 347 West 55th—Attractive one and two room itchemetics with bath; furnished to unfurnished; modern, clevator; reaschable. The victor Company now wishes to study the results of the experiment, and satis. Street, and satis which at first was carried on through a chain of eight radiocasting stastudy the results of the experiment, 1 block tions, tied to WEAF, New York, the experimental station of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, the chain later growing to 14 stations as chain later growing to 14 stations as far west as Davenport, Ia. Coupled with this is the fact that the concert and opera season is rapidly drawing _ to a close, and the majority of the artists in this field are either leaving for foreign shores or embarking on he

concert tours.

POWERFUL TUBES USED

Inventor Has System

for Radio Telephone

"WIRELESS telephone sys

A tem" is the designation em

ployed in describing a combination

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ting apparatus invented by Morton

He outlines the structural char

acteristics of his equipment in the

following manner: "In a wireless

set, an aerial, a three-element tub

having a plate directly connected

to the aerial, a filament circuit

directly connected to the aerial

and a control element connected

to the aerial, a transmitter con

nected in the grid circuit, and a

receiving device connected in the

MAKE NEW RECORDS

tributaries of the Amazon,

months distant by mail, and Mrs. Hamilton Rice, in New York City.

IN PRACTICAL TESTS

plate circuit."

With the extension of space the VERMONT AMATEURS

Mechanics, Building, one of the tween the Hamilton Rice Expedition.

largest exposition buildings in the now far up one of the unexplored

dolph, Vt.

W. Sterns of New York City.

NEUTRODYNE TRADE

estimates. The figures show a seven-

fold growth of public favor for sets

trodyne patents and trade-marks

nection with the completed analysis:

This represents the amount actually

received from the trade.

The magnitude of the business done by the neutrodyne group is reflected in the royalty returns made to the Hazeitine Corporation. The

figures for the various quarters also

show the percentage of growth. Dur-ing the two summer quarters, when public demand is normally very low, the sales of neutrodyne apparatus

two AUSTRIA HAS MANY

countered.

ande the following statement in con-

The actual business done by li-

Corporation, which owns the

censed manufacturers during amounted to \$12,803,090, as com-to \$1,647,581 for the previous

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mous artists of the former before e microphone, is about to termite. The presentation on Thursday ening, March 12, from 9 to 10 p. m., arking the sixth in the series induced a program of popular music well-known emertainers, and will followed by a seventh concert on tursday evening, March 26, thus

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BOMBAY GOES ON TOWN PLANNING

Matunga Area Now Pleasant Section-Railway Lines Electrified

BOMBAY, Feb. 10 (Special Correspondence)—What Bombay is doing in the way of town planning is well from Murray 1141 Station. Phone Propagation of the Propagat exemplified in the Matunga area, which, with its fine open spaces, its pretty gardens, detached buildings, SHOWS INCREASE pretty gardens, detached buildings, and modern roads, provides a strong contrast to the overcrowded localities in Bombay. The future prostites in Bombay by the future prostites in Bombay by the future prostites in Bombay. The future prostites in Bombay by the fut Final analysis of the full reports and audits of the neutrodyne group of radio manufacturers completed westerday shows that their combined ties in Bombay. The fucus very bright, poets of the estate are very bright. With the opening of the Harbor for students, bashess girls; Grand plane, westerday shows that their combined ties in Bombay. The fucus were bright, N. Y. C. Iso W. Sist-St. Books suitable for students, bashess girls; Grand plane, weekly. sula Railway, and the electrification business for the fiscal year 1924 of the other railway lines, the transport facilities should now be very lightful facilities and the facilities and the facilities are the facilities and the facilities are the faciliti came within 5 per cent of the

The Bombay City Improvement embodying the neutrodyne idea, R. T.
Pierson, president of the Hazeltine

The Bolinday

Trust came into existence over two decades ago, with the object, among others, of developing the north of the island, and one of the first steps they took was the formulation of the Matunga scheme, to relieve the con gestion of the city. An area of about 440 acres of low-lying fields was at length procured for this particular purpose, after protracted legal proceedings with about 1250 private

The filling-in process-began in 1910, and when completed the trust pushed ahead with their scheme. The whole area was laid out on modern town-planning lines, with broad, well-lighted roads and pleasant open spaces. The estimate of the total cost of the scheme was a little over 10,000,000 rupees. The estate is situated about six miles from the heart of the city, and the approach is by a fine new road, with broad smooth

tip Anderson, 8:15—"Clean Seed," tremendous growth particularly significant is the fact that a great deal correspondence)—Some value of radio apparatus can be displyed in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presently been done in comparatively small space, yet the radio trade finds that adequate presentl asphalt surface. The imposing main avenue run-Total\$640,154.52 ning through the estate is Kingsway. 158 feet wide. It is lighted with tall electric standards, and the side roads DEALERS IN RADIO with similar gas standards. The area recital by Ignace Jan Paderewski wireless, which is in direct connect without applause was the unique extion with the Vermont station quite trian radio manufacturers are doing been leased. The annual ground rent fairly satisfactory business, but is 6 per cent on the value of the in the British Isles tonight when the former President of Poland played a the university station when it conprogram of Beethoven, Schubert, nected this last week with Sidney, advices received by the Department and institutions, and private individ-Chopin, and Liszt, and a short nocturne composed by himself in the tween the two stations for nearly radiocasting station in London and half an hour. A few minutes after the demands of the Vienna marthat a fine model town, on modern which was relayed throughout the signing off with this station, com- ket, says the report, have largely hygienic lines, is rapidly springing

entire United Kingdom. Never before munication was established with a been filled for the present, but orders in the famous pianist's wide experistation in another part of Australia. The station is station in another part of Australia. willo, Bankers Life Co., Des Moines, In. ence has he had such a huge audithe distance covered by air in these ence, it is said.

Many of the buildings that have mestic demand is chiefly for high been crected are very picturesque, analyty goods. Note that the provinces, Domestic demand is chiefly for high been crected are very picturesque, analyty goods. Note that the provinces is a suit. The station, which was one of the veloping the export trade which ap-first amateur stations in the United pears to offer a certain amount of and have wide open spaces between. BUCHAREST, March 16 (P)-The States to get across the Atlantic, is success in eastern and southeastern By far the finest and biggest build-Rumanian Government is preparing a bill permitting the installation of wireless receiving sets in private now in almost nightly communication markets. Austrian exports to radio ing so far constructed is the Victoria material at present consist mostly Jubilee Technical Institute, in the operators at the university are of spare parts and enameled wire and vicinity of which is the Technological WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, wireless receiving sets in private residences. The bill will limit the J. R. Morton '27 of Mortclair, N. J.; are shipped chiefly to Ugoslavia, Laboratory of the Central Cotton Or ran music transmitted from issuance of licenses to Rumanian subjects only and provide that the Foster Stewart 26 of Hardwick, Vt., kets. The report states that considered for the Government may select all radio aparts of the council Bluts Type.

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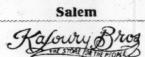
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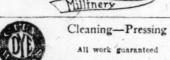
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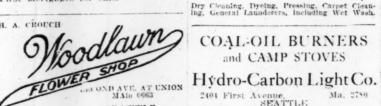
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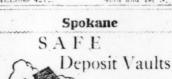
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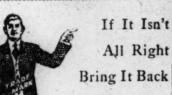
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EDITORIALS

The virtual rejection of the much-discussed Geneva Protocol may fairly be credited to

Peace and the Postponed Protocol

British votes in the League Council. The United States, not being a member of the League, was, of course, without any voice whatsoever in the discussion. Nevertheless, American public opinion, had it been ar-

ticulate at Geneva, would unquestionably have upheld the British attitude. On this issue the two great English-speaking peoples are very much at one.

That Great Britain, the most powerful supporter of the League of Nations, should stand thus irreconcilably against this proposed extention of its functions may seem illogical. That a nation so committed to advocacy of peace as the United States, a nation the best minds in which are restlessly seeking some means for averting war, should be thus opposed to an international agreement for making war more improbable, seems equally unreasonable. Continental nations, burdened with expensive armaments, haunted eyer by the vision of a new war, pleaded for the protocol in the name of peace, and now point accusatory fingers at the two powerful Englishspeaking nations which have refused to cooperate in that endeavor.

What, then, is the explanation of the official action of Great Britain and the scarcely less definitely expressed public sentiment of the United States?

The primary difficulty with the protocol was that its authors failed to take cognizance of the instinctive dread of nations, at least partly immune to the contagion of continental quarrels, lest they be made subject to that peril. Moreover, the protocol, as drawn, was subject to the criticism that it might conceivably open the way to the interference of a whole group of associated nations in the purely domestic affairs of a single one. Either one of these criticisms, if substantiated, would be sufficient to antagonize either Great Britain or the United States.

And yet the issues raised by the presentation of this protocol will not die down with this postponement of action by the League. The world as a whole is determined upon peace. Every method of preserving it is eagerly discussed-not only in parliaments and chancelleries, but in unofficial forums of every sort. Statesmen of the old school look to ententes and alliances: militarists pin their faith to "preparedness": idealists demand the outlawry of war: virtually all the world except the United States, Germany and Russia put faith in the League of Nations; the Washington Administration seems to pin its hopes upon the progressive reduction of armaments by successive international conferences, and both American political parties have indorsed the Monitor's peace plan as a step toward the end thus uniformly sought.

Out of this general and eager discussion a line of international policy will yet be developed. In a notable interview in the New York Times, obviously prepared before the action of the League Council, Dr. Benès, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, insists that the basic theory of the protocol will ultimately be the "basis of peace" in Europe. That theory involves the compulsory arbitration of international disputes, the declaration that a state refusing to submit to such arbitration is "an aggressor," and, finally, the obligation imposed upon all parties to the protocol to wage both economic and military war upon such an aggressor.

Although the United States is outside the League, and would have been outside the body of the signatories to the protocol, it might none the less have been declared the aggressor, and made the target of united European attack had it refused to submit to arbitration some question which its government might hold to be purely domestic

It will probably be a long time before this full program will be incorporated in any general international agreement. And yet Dr. Benès is not wholly wrong in his estimate of the great influence which this protocol will exert upon Europe. Arbitration for the settlement of international disputes is already accepted "in principle"-as the diplomatists are fond of expressing it. Will not the next step be to make that arbitration compulsory? The prodigious volume of public sentiment, not only in the United States but in every country where public sentiment has power, in support of the outlawry of war affords a partial answer to this question. Not the outlawry of war, but the outlawry of the aggressor is in fact the end sought.

To determine who is the aggressor there must be some form of impartial tribunal, and it must act irrespective of the desire of the parties involved to submit to such an investigation. And finally, to outlaw implies punishment. That punishment may begin with mere cessation of all relations-financial, commercial and political-with the culprit; but if he strikes back, the very forces of war, so sternly reprehended in theory, must be called upon in defense. In such event the whole program of the protocol, from compulsory arbitration to the imposition of sanctions, would have been employed.

This may, indeed, be the line of development of international efforts to avert war. Perhaps another great war may come before mankind will be ready for so radical a program. 'Perhaps, too, all needs for present co-operation for peace might be met by the alliance of the two English-speaking nations that now reject the program for which a great part of the rest of the world seems ready.

Whatever the final outcome may prove to be. the ends of peace are unquestionably served by discussion of methods of attaining it, and while the Geneva Protocol may not loom large in the September session of the League Council, its formulation and discussion have unquestionably helped toward a proper definition of the true

By its decisive action in finally ratifying the long-pending Isle of Pines treaty with Cuba, the United States Senate has

discharged what Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania referred to recently as "a clear duty of national trusteeship." The vote, 63 to 14, indicates that the majority of the senators did not regard as

Friendliness even worthy of serious consideration the objections advanced by the few who have succeeded for so many years in preventing the approval of a solemn agreement entered into on behalf of

their Government twenty-one years ago, concerning which consideration in the form of admittedly valuable concessions on the part of Cuba had already passed. Although the formal cession of the Isle of

Pines to Cuba no doubt will disappoint many Americans who have invested in property on the island, it probably will be generally agreed that the fulfillment of a solemn pledge, tardy though it may be, will tend to promote even friendlier and more cordial relations between the United States and Cuba than have existed since the founding of the Cuban Republic. It would be embarrassing were the people of the United States obliged to explain away, or attempt longer to explain away, the remissness of a coordinate branch of their Government in carrying out an obligation seriously assumed.

As between actual right and justice on the one side and asserted right or selfish advantage on the other, it should not be very difficult to decide. It has never been convincingly argued that the Isle of Pines, under the Spanish régime, was not a part of Cuba. As long ago as 1905, Elihu Root, then Secretary of State, in discussing the matter of Cuba's claim to the island, said: "The treaty merely accords to Cuba what is hers in accordance with international law and justice." The Supreme Court of the United States, in 1908, as clearly and unequivocally sustained Cuba's position.

The record of the progress of the treaty since Feb. 1, 1906, when Senator Joseph B. Foraker, in behalf of the Foreign Relations Committee, recommended its ratification, is not one of which the American people are proud. Since that day, almost twenty years ago, and until its approval was urged by President Coolidge, no action had been taken upon it until the convening of the special session of the Senate this month. It is but just to commend the promptness with which the issue has been brought to a conclusion.

There is reason to believe that the fear expressed by American investors and residents in the island that the Cuban Government will not respect their rights is unfounded. Their status has not actually been greatly changed. The treaty specifically provides that "citizens of the United States of America who, at the time of the exchange of ratifications of this treaty, shall be residing or holding property in the Isle of Pines shall suffer no diminution of the rights and privileges which they have acquired prior to the date of the exchange of ratifications of this treaty." It is a reasonable presumption that those Americans who have acquired property rights or the rights of residents in the island in the years which have intervened since the signing and before the ratification of the treaty have had actual notice of the pending convention and of its terms and conditions.

Now that the South Australian Government has definitely entered upon a project which aims at the watering of some 50,000 square miles in the interior of Australia, wonderful possibilities loom on the horizon, if this plan is successful and can be still further advanced. As soon as Mr. Butterfield, the present Minister of Lands, assumed office, he examined the prospects of an unleased area extending, roughly, from a point 130 miles northwest of Kingoonya, on the eastwest transcontinental line, right up to the northern boundary of South Australia. He saw possibilities if water supplies could be assured, and made a trip to that region himself, taking with him the Surveyor-General and a Government geologist. The inspection was not an exhaustive one, but it was enough to strengthen his hopes. He, therefore, on his return decided to pursue a policy of development to encourage sheep raising, and it looks now as if in the not distant future vast areas of this continent would be opened up to sheep farming which have hitherto been regarded as impossible country.

The nation-wide interest shown in the various letters published on this page regarding the rela-

Factors Determining the Rent of Shops

tion of high rents paid for shops to the large percentage of retail merchants who fail in business, suggests that many readers seem to have gained the erroneous impression that the owners

of shop buildings are responsible for the rentals charged. Readers who appear to think that these rentals are fixed by the landlords have written in protest against what they term the "profiteering" of real estate owners, and it has been contended that it is the selfish attitude of the landlord that is responsible for high rents and business failures. That there may be occasional instances where a merchant, who by careful study of the needs of his customers, and courtesy and attention on the part of his clerks, has built up a profitable trade, is forced when his lease terminates to pay what he regards as an exorbitant rental, or seek another location, is doubtless true. In the great majority of cases, however, shop rentals are fixed by the competition of tenants for the most desirable locations, and not by the building

owners. That it is the willingness of the merchant to pay more for a shop in one particular location that ultimately regulates rents, can be seen on a moment's reflection. As a general rule, the price that a tenant will pay is governed by the density of "customer population," although the quality or purchasing power of this population is also a factor. This is clearly shown by the difference in the rents of two shops of the same size, one on a busy street frequented by many persons; the other on a street where the resident or visiting population is much smaller. The merchant knows by experience that his sales and profits will be larger where permanent or transitory

population is densest, and therefore figures on his probable income as a basis for the rent he can afford to pay

A shop on New York City's Fifth Avenue may command an annual rental of \$20,000, while a shop of exactly the same size on Third Avenue will rent for \$2000. For a shop on Broadway near Forty-Second Street the merchant will pay two or three times the rent paid for a shop of the same dimensions, on the same street, a mile or two further uptown. Human nature being as it is, it must be evident that if the landlord's willingness to charge high rentals determined what the tenant must pay, the owner of the uptown shop would ask as much as is paid for the downtown property. That he does not, and cannot, fix the rental charge according to his desire, is simply because of the fundamental economic fact that shop rents are governed by the profitearning capacity of the particular point on the earth's surface on which they happen to be

When work was started some years ago on the monumental Stone Mountain Confederate

The Stone

Mountain

Controversy

Memorial near Atlanta, Georgia, the wiseacres were moved in their mirth to point out that Gutzon Borglum, the chosen executor of this novel commission, was reversing the old saw

by making a molehill out of a mountain. Now that, under extraordiinary provocation and with what seems to many full justification, he has risen up in his grievances, broken the master models for the memorial, and withdrawn from the work, it would seem that there was more than merri-

ment in their quip. While the contributory causes for this dramatic precipitation of feeling are set forth with warmth and volume by both the sculptor and the executive committee of the Memorial Association, yet the particulars pro and con are unproductive reading. As in most affairs of this sort, there are two full-fashioned sides to the story, and it is immaterial to the world at large which side is in the greater fault. The real issue at stake is the work itself, and here the general concern is deeply centered. For the first time perhaps since those daring Egyptian artists shaped their huge masses of masonry into monolithic figures has a sculptor pitted himself against such a wall of rock with intent to carve. Into the work went derricks, dynamite, all manner of devices to subdue the granite flank of Stone Mountain into the shapes which had been found acceptable by the memorial committee. Hardly had the gigantic figures of General Lee and his aides mounted upon their Cyclopean steeds commenced to assume a semblance of their ultimate selves, when the storm broke

and the labor of years came to a sudden halt. Happily this is an age of awakened recourse to the Solomon-seat of arbitration, and amid the surging waves of publicity that are sweeping the Stone Mountain controversy with their crests comes a plea for an intelligent arrangement of differences, from a body of women in a northern state, composing the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the Oranges, New Jersey, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and supporters and contributors to the memorial. It has telegraphed Hollins Randolph, of Atlanta, Georgia, president of the Stone Mountain Association, to the effect that it has "voted to request your association to reconcile your differences with Gutzon Borglum so that stone Mountain memorial can be completed by its original designer.'

Here is the only answer to the problem. Mr. Borglum's talents are peculiarly fitted to the special nature of this sculptural undertaking; it is he who should proceed with a task to which he has already given so much of his time and thought. The question of money and special prerogatives should be publicly laid aside by both parties and they should lay the whole matter before a properly appointed board of arbitration. The youngest of the art family, the motion picture, has set such a superb example in this direction that the way should be easier than in another generation. This is not an age of meandering mountains, and so Muhammad's famous example should not be heeded by these controversialists. They, should both repair to Stone Mountain as soon as ever they can and get down to work again.

Editorial Notes

At last it would appear that the air "flivver" is on the way, for not long since the first flying test of "The Moth," a new airplane of some 50horsepower, was successfully accomplished at the De Havilland Aircraft Works, in Edgeware, Eng. A four-cylinder-in-line engine is used, and it is air cooled. The machine, in the test referred to, reached a top speed of about 90 miles an hour, while its minimum speed was a little less than forty. A special feature of the machine is. said to be a lever self-starter in the pilot's cockpit, and great pains have been taken to evolve a practical method of folding the wings. This last process can be accomplished by one man in about two minutes, and is so successful that the biplane will then pass into any shed with a tenfoot span. Verily the day is not far distant when a short trip into the air-literally and not metaphorically only-will represent many a family's regular method of diversion.

Not the least of the wonders which the recent eclipse of the sun is expected to disclose is, according to Dr. John A. Miller, professor of astronomy at Swarthmore College, the discovery of a hitherto unknown gas. Two important results from a study of the metal coronium, which exists in the corona of the sun, may be obtained from the observations and pictures, he is quoted as saying. "We now know," he added, "that a gas lighter than helium exists in this metal coronium, and we expect later to find it on earth, as most of the gases of the sun have been found." "The glorious sun," wrote Shakespears, "stays in his course and plays the alchemist; turning, with splendor of his precious eye, the meager cloddy earth to glittering gold." And it would seem, from what Dr. Miller says, that he spoke truer than he realized.

In Andalusia

Málaga, Spain From Seville to Ronda, from Ronda back and round Arcos de la Frontera to Algeciras, from Algeciras to Malaga, we have been on white, dusty roads, good, bad, indifferent and flinty. The country leaps from sea level to rocky ranges as leap the unnatural notes of the Flamenco song. Olives tramping up to the sky, meadow flowing down from it, white towns floating in the restless country, pausing in it like sea birds rather than like fixed stone, mortar and iron.

then the full grain in the ear"

Such smiling tumult of nature. Such silence in the mild pools of shadows on the hills. The easy-going peasants trot by on their silver donkeys with their brightly colored saddlebags, bridles and trappings. Olive branches from the pruning, flour from the mill, cloth from the market, burning oranges, charcoal, piles of cork bark, are the loads the silver donkeys bear.

Here one is among the memories of the Moors. From Ronda one may see their black watch towers on the mountain summits waiting-there are Spaniards who fear for the return of the race that built them. One may see their white, walled towns perched on crags and hill tops There is Zahara like an eagle's nest, with only a bridle path zigzagging up to it with a thousand people having goats and cattle, olives and crops to look to and water to fetch. If the proverb of Ronda makes the peasant girl "Heaven defend me from fetching water at Ronda," what must the women of Zahara think as they lift the jars to their hips and struggle up the rock?

White Arcos de la Frontera, too, is on a sheer cliff standing on the plain. Arcos has a helpless brown castle and a gay yellow church ringing its bells with gypsy laughter at the sunlight and the southern weathers that come splashing over from the sea. And there is Vejar, white and blue in the three o'clock sun, perched so high as to be almost inaccessible by road. Travelers stop at the harnlike Parador at its feet, cool themselves and despair of ever climbing that almost perpendicular

Would you like some?" cried a carter, offering me his plate of meat as I went into the Parador. Another caught me by the shoulder and asked me if I had met the black saint on the road. When he saw I didn't understand his joke he roared with laughter and said that, being old friends, he and I, we would swear to help each other if we broke down on those terrible hills, hombre, wouldn't ? He laughed again and seeing I was as mystified as ever, sat down in stlence and said, "English, eh?

The owner of the Parador got up grumbling, said it was impossible to get anything but goat's milk, and us five reales for a dozen flour and water bis cuits. His send-off, in which a family of gypsies and hangers-on of the Parador joined, was so enthusiastic and hearty that we had the illusion of having eaten a tre-

endous and oily meal. This among memories of the Moors: the white horseshoe archways in the hill towns, the sun colored castles, the narrow, shadowed streets, the barred windows, with the dark women almost imprisoned behind them, handkerchiefs knotted round the women's heads—a memory of the veil—an Oriental absence of any sense of time. There was something harsh, strumming, wailing, Oriental in the music, in the never-ending Flamenco songs. Melancholy music. Where the sun is brightest the music is saddest

The Moorish wells remain and are used. The baths main, but what Christian could surrender to the infidel. habit of bathing? Those are the irrigation channels the Moors built; that is a Moorish reservoir. The tools of the field laborers have not greatly changed since Granada fell and the dark, restless, brilliant people fled to Africa To Africa? This is Africa.

4 4 4

From the cliff of Ronda into the violet and gold of the mountains, the red soil of the olive groves and the green cornland where the thin river struggles with the heat. clouds are flying. The hills are pink and white with almond blossom. The vale is green with cactus and corn,

gold with oranges.

How gayly the light road runs under the miles of

eucalyptus, their green tresses hanging and waving from side to side. There are dancers for you. One thinks these avenues of eucalyptus are high-combed and shawled enoritas, snapping their quick castanets and dancing along.

How stately are the lofty combs of the eucalyptus From where does this vast blue of the sky come falling every hour, day after day, constantly? And this light rising from the earth?

Here people live in thatched hovels, tents of sticks. nothing more. "Hola, little boy, gome and show your pretty hand to the gypsy! A little ha'penny!" plead gypsy voices. People, like all of us. They look at us and we at them. We pass them and forget them because we live on other things and lodge elsewhere

4 4 4 A blue line, flashing like a turning blade, is the sea. The thin, far line you think is the promise of a cloud. But it is the other Africa. We rush to the sea. The heat of the land and the cold of the wind burst upon the shore. This is the southernmost point of Spain. The surf and foam—the wind's gift from the other Africa.

nobly thrown—sparkle and cry against the shore.
We leave the sea and are on the tops of the hills again. No wind. It has dropped like a tired sail. A long line haugs over the sea, a beautiful, almost invisible line, steady and delicate, like the flight of a bird. A haze of form and shadow is holding and putting body into the line now. The light is going from it. Like a cloud going away, when the sun falls it pauses, turns back, comes nearer and clearer. It is too late for the sun to keep its secret now. This is the other Africa.

To come down from this to Algeciras and ugliness, est guards, customs officers, and air thick with the of fish and low tide, and mysterious with contraband. Is there anything uglier than Algeciras and it

But over the evening bay is a kind of home, Gibraltar, the Rock," a blue hump with thin English lights on it. How one's mouth watered for the bad English cooking How one wanted to listen to the tall, slow-speaking

people! To listen to quiet voices, to simple explanations. "Spain is a beautiful country of unfulfilled promises. sy voices, bad manners. On the blue Rock are mer of their word, a quiet, well-mannered people, like that, with a superiority I would like Bernard Shaw to have seen. We walked round Algeciras with our noses in the air. The only virtue of Algeciras is its nearness to "the Rock."

After that, to Málaga on another day, along a coast road and over a ferry which looked like sinking in the middle of its stream. "The bridge fell down eight years ago," said the ferryman indifferently. "It will be many years before the new one is built. You may have noticed that in Andalusia these things take a long time.

Men in high hats, and with long tanned noses. Silver donkeys. Laden mules and ponies. Dust. The blue Mediterranean pouring gently and lapping with its clear foam almost to the road. It was a blue sea, not a wave of green in it. But pure blue, like a steadfast hope, unbelievable as an Andalusian promise.

It was an amazing coast road, with its pines, its almond blossoms, its oranges, its lemons, its green corn and olives, its red fields, its violet mountains. I defy a painter to exaggerate it. It is worth exaggerating. Then Malaga came, and everyone yawning there and

"How beautiful!" I said to the little tortoise of a

man who was with me, a Malagueño. he sighed. 'And happy," I said.

"Ay, ay," he sighed.
"Splendid!" I said.

"Eat well, live well, sleep well. Sun. Stupen . . . Oh, dear me!" he broke down. Is it reasonable to ask a man to say so much at three in the afternoon?

"Marvelous!" I said, trying to expand myself into

V. S. P.

believing the reality of everything. But he was asleep.

Gleanings From Vienna

Vienna, March 16 Replying to a query from the correspondent of The Christian Seience Monitor about the Legitimist movement in Hungary, and especially as to whether the discussion of the measure to create an upper house is meant to pave the way for the return of the Hapsburgs, a Hungarian Government official stated that "all Hungarian parties agree that the question of a monarchy is not actual now. Even the Legitimists, who have a few representatives in Parliament (Counts Andrassy and Zichy and their friends), do not urge that the problem be tackled. The reason is that Prince Otto, the eldest son of the late King Charles, is a minor and they wish to wait until he is of age. Owing to the party's policy, they desire to bring about Prince Otto's accession to the throne in a consti tutional way, with the consent of the legislative powers.'

The committee of agrarians met here not long since for the purpose of creating a Green Internationale. The representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns from an Austrian engineer and farmer, who has had much to do with the whole movement, that the main aim is to form a united front against Bolshevism and against Communism. The Green Internationale will fur-ther be prepared to check any leaning of the present Socialist and Social-Democratic parties which might tend too far toward Communism. It was understood from this informant that an "international congress" is expected to assemble so soon as August or September of this year

in Vienna to establish their international relations It was also remarked that the peasants, among whom the work was being undertaken, were for the most part Roman Catholics in these central and southern Euro pean countries from which most support is anticipated inference was drawn from other remarks made that the Green Internationale idea was sanctioned both by the Austrian Government here and by the authorities of the Roman Catholic Church. The Austrian with whom the conversation took place said that he was leaving for Angora, returning through Athens and Albania, and that part of his mission was to interest the farmer groups in the countries through which he traveled.

4 4 4 While it may not be said to be anything waich has actually happened in Austria, nevertheless the sale just reported by a Viennese to the Hungarian Government the "oldest Hungarian book" has been of interest here. It might have been expected that this Austrian, Adolf Ehrenfelt, would have allowed this book to find its way to the National Library. It is, however, understood that he sent it to London to be sold to the highest bidder. The Hungarian Government, learning of this, put in a bid and succeeded in purchasing the volume for the National Museum at Budapest. The Government was backed in its purpose to obtain possession of the book by the National Assembly. This historical docu-ment dates from 1430, and it is known as the "Codex Ehrenfelt." It contains in its 81 pages a copy of a former translation into Hungarian from the legends of Fioretti of a life of St. Francis of Assisi. 4 4

The winter had almost passed here when, without warning, there came a fall of snow which lasted the entire day. The city, partly because the snow was deep in the streets and partly to experiment with a new municipal toy, made use for the first time of a machine for melting snow. Motor plows first heaped the snow in piles, which were transferred into large metal basins. Against the sides of these basins steam was forced, with the result that the snow was melted at the rate of 1350 cubic feet per hour.

More than 200 women in Austria are studying jurisprudence at the universities and more than 500 are registered in the medical faculties, according to the figures for the 1924-1925 winter semester, just published by the Government. There are three universities in Austria those of Vienna, Graz, and Innsbruck, at which there are altogether 13,336 students. Of these, 9439 are at Vienna, 2335 at Graz, and 1562 at Innsbruck. In the faculties of philosophy there are 4927 students, followed by 3970 engaged in the study of medicine, 3715 jurisprudence, and 667 students of "Roman Catholic theology," and a final 57 students of "evangelical theology."

The average traveler in Europe is prompted to think generally of Gobelins in terms of ancient tapestries found

only at Versailles, Potsdam, Schönbrunn and other famous European palaces. The Gobelin manufacture in Paris is, perhaps, all too seldom visited and the fact impressed that this art of former centuries has not been lost Vienna, too, has started since the war her own "Gobella manufacture," at which are employed the old staff of weavers who used to repair the famous tapestries of the Emperor. An exhibition was recently opened in the Künstlernans of the handings of the Minstlernans of the handings of the Minstlernans. Künstlernaus of the hangings of Manufacture since it was founded. There was also another purpose, that of advertising the work before it should be seen at the International Exhibition of Decorative Art, which is to be held at Paris

Verdure," after the design of R. C. Andersen, was probably the most interesting tapestry shown at the exhibit and displayed a rare technique for composition. which is so essential to this art. R. Teschner also submitted an interesting design, and Antonin Trck, a Czech, brought some fine Slovakian groupings of the inevitable bird, flower and butterfly. The tone of the new work is modern, and, indeed, so modern that the deep richness and quiet beauty of the old tapestries cause the new ones to compare most unfavorably. The culture is lacking and the color is flat. The technique seems to be there, for an old tapestry copied by the Vienna Gobelin Manufacture remains an object of great art.

+ + . +

In these days when Austria is looking to right and to left for escape from her difficult economic circumstances, the news is welcomed that the home production of sugar for the season of 1924-1925 has tripled as compared with 1923-1924. It means groschens saved for the Viennese housewife. The Austrian refiners expect to able to satisfy 60 per cent of the local demand. The country has previously had to import 80 per cent of the sugar used. The loser is Czechoslovakia, from whom 95 per cent of the Austrian imports were purchased. latter country, however, has done excellently with the sugar production the past year and so can well afford to be generous with Austria.

Incidentally, there has been a much better atmosphere in the Czech press lately with respect to Austria. For example, the Narodni Listy, a Government organ, has published this week under the headline, "New Relationship Between Austria and Czechoslovakia," an extremely friendly article. Czechoslovakia appears as Austria's well-wisher, and the newspaper adds that "we are work ing to lower the tariff barriers which separate the Succession States." This has for long been Austria's wish. All of these signs, even if so relatively unimportant as that of the sugar situation, point to gradually improving conditions in this country, and this means also through out the Danube valley.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must tension sol-judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself on this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinious presented. Anony mous letters are destroyed unread.

"By What Pretended Right"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I say, in reference to your editorial on the Sage report of the Colorado Fuel & Gas Company, published recently under the caption, Pretended Right," that I want to thank you for the great assistance the Monitor has been to me; in adjusting my views regarding the relationship between "employer and employee," and in helping me to gain a right sense of the often misunderstood terms, "capital," "wealth, "employer," "employee" and "labor."

Your fearlessness in bringing from under cover the selfish qualities of so-called "capital" and "labor" exponents has enabled me to perform my duties with a greater sense of co-operation than ever before, and at the same time I have peacefully resisted conditions which seemed wrong, through reasoning forgivingly with those at the head of affairs and patiently awaiting results.

There seems to be a great need also for employees expressing their complaints directly to those under whose direction they come, instead of airing them to their fellow workers and so rousing anger. The results may not appear immediately, but I feel sure that they will appear

New York, N. Y.